

THE WEATHER
Fair, cooler tonight with low 30-
55. Thursday, fair and cool. High
60; low 38. Sun rises 5:57; sun
up 6:43.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes — The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
Spring is here! The Hot Stove
League met last night!

VOLUME FIFTY-TWO

The Associated Press

WARREN, PA., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1952.

NEA and AP Features

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Await White House Comment After Visit By McGrath

TAFT GAINS NEW POWER IN WISCONSIN, NEBRASKA VICTORIES

ATY. GENERAL 15 MINUTES WITH TRUMAN

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Attorney general McGrath talked with President Truman for 15 minutes today and left the White House declining comment on reports that his resignation was imminent.

McGrath saw the president at the height of a row with Newbold Morris, the Truman administration's cleanup chief, over the information Morris has been seeking—with presidential backing—about the financial affairs of cabinet members and other high government officials. All McGrath would tell newsmen afterward was:

"I discussed departmental matters with the president."

"Anything that is to be said about our discussion will be said by the president or his staff."

Asked point blank if he was going to resign, the attorney general said unwillingly that the statement he had just made was all he had to say.

The White House had no immediate comment on McGrath's visit.

The attorney general's meeting with Truman came less than 24 hours after Rep. Chief (D-Ky) delivered to the White House—by request—a copy of McGrath's testimony before congressional investigators. McGrath told Chief's judiciary subcommittee Monday he wouldn't appoint Morris his special assistant if he had it to do over again.

McGrath also said he had not decided whether he or any of his 58 top officials listed to receive the Morris questionnaires would answer them. Morris has asked Truman to fire any government worker who refuses to answer, declaring he would quit his cleanup job if the president failed to do so.

NORTHERN CITIES PLAN INDUSTRY RETENTION

Reading, April 2—(AP)—George W. Taylor, former wage stabilization director, says every effort must be made to maintain the practice of collective bargaining.

Speaking at yesterday's session of the 40th annual national convention of the AFL-American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Taylor said:

"Government decisions on other things may be acceptable, but the condition of employment must be decided by collective bargaining."

Earlier, the union's president, Alexander McKeown said it is a distinct possibility that northern cities would offer inducements to manufacturers and not move south.

HELD IN WIFE'S DEATH

Pittsburgh, April 2—(AP)—Cyril Yaggi, 44-year-old McKees Rocks truck driver, is held for murder today in the March 12 death of his wife, Elizabeth. A coroner's jury recommended Yaggi be held after ruling that Mrs. Yaggi died from a blow on the head.

SUPERMARKET THEFT

Sharon, Pa., April 2—(AP)—Burglars knocked the combination off a strong box yesterday and scooped between \$2,000 and \$3,000 out of the safe at the Messersmith Supermarket near the Sharon city limits.

59 INDICTMENTS

Pittsburgh, April 2—(AP)—The March grand jury, now hearing evidence against members of the defunct police morals squad, has returned a total of 59 indictments against 11 policemen who served on the squad.

MOTORIST DIES

Sharon, Pa., April 2—(AP)—Injuries suffered in a weekend auto crash on Route 18 near here proved fatal to Aubrey Taylor, 29, of New Castle. Police said his auto struck a pole when it failed to make a curve.

YELLOW CAB STRIKE

Pittsburgh, April 2—(AP)—Members of Local 128, AFL Taxicab Drivers, voted 795 to 40 in favor of a strike against Yellow Cab Co. to back up demands for higher wages and improved working conditions.

CONGRESSMAN CHARGES LABOR BOARD STACKED WITH MEMBERS UNDER INFLUENCE OF UNIONS

Charging that some of the public members of the Wage Stabilization Board, supposed to be composed of disinterested and impartial representatives of the public, beholden neither to labor nor to management in a controversy, were actually receiving compensation from CIO and AFL just prior to their appointment to the board, Congressman Ralph W. Gwin, a member of the House Education and Labor Committee, Pawling, N. Y., has written the following caustic letter to the chief executive, in which it is suggested that the Wage Board be abolished as illegal and its recommendations in the steel case ignored as a fraud on the public:

President Harry S. Truman
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. President:

Constituents in my district are shocked to learn that some of the public members on the Wage Stabilization Board, who recommended approximately 30c an hour or \$2.40 per day, an all-time high increase of pay, to stop the CIO steel strike, were actually receiving compensation from CIO

and AFL just prior to their appointment to the Board by you.

These members were supposed to be disinterested, impartial representatives of the public, beholden neither to labor nor to management in the controversy. Nathan Feinsinger, Chairman of the Wage Stabilization Board, has been the favored arbitrator of CIO since 1943 and paid very substantial amounts by them. He is their spokesman for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. How could he impartially decide against CIO in the steel strike without endangering the loss of future union employment as arbitrator in labor disputes? John Dunlop, another so-called public member of the Board, has been almost continuously in the pay of AFL since 1948, to settle A. F. of L. jurisdictional disputes within the union. He is reported to have received compensation as high as 20 thousand dollars a year from that union. Would he also imperil his job with his union employers? George W. Taylor, former Chairman of the public members, recently resigned and was immediately employed for a reported 20 thousand dollars a year job to act as full-time arbitrator in internal CIO disputes. Benjamin Aaron, another public member,

(Turn to Page Eight)

Eisenhower Farm Overlooking Cemetery Ridge Is Viewed As Future 'Summer White House'

Gettysburg, Pa., April 2—(AP)—The farm folk of Adams county are casting speculative glances these days at "Eisenhower's place"—the 100-year-old red brick house that looks across its 189 acres toward the Civil War battlefield of Cemetery Ridge.

The issue in speculation: would Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower use the farm as the "Summer White

House" if he were nominated by the Republican party in July and won the presidential election this fall?

Those suggesting that the farm might be put to such use point out that (1) Eisenhower is deeply attached to the place which he has had no chance to enjoy since buying it in November, 1950; (2) the farm is secluded enough to give a Washington-weary president all the calm he might desire; and (3) the farm is just a two-hour drive from the nation's capital.

The old farmhouse which lies almost in the shadow of the Blue Ridge Mountains in South-Central Pennsylvania has changed a lot in Eisenhower's absence in Europe.

When he last saw it, the farmhouse was empty.

One of Eisenhower's first moves after he became a Pennsylvania farmer in absentia was to select a retired brigadier general, Arthur S. Nevin—an old friend—as his farm manager.

Nevin, a farmer in his own right, is living on the place with his wife and has made the house warm and cheerful again.

The farm is somewhat of a partnership venture with another Eisenhower friend, George E. Allen, White House intimate and author. Eisenhower owns the farm but he and Allen share ownership of the equipment and livestock.

Allen owns an adjoining 80-acre farm, which Nevin also manages.

The Eisenhower place is being operated strictly as a farm—not as a hobby or showplace. The books show a slight profit at present.

There are 22 cows and 11 calves in the big barn and the 500 White Leghorn hens yield 15 dozen eggs daily.

Of the 189 acres, 48 are devoted to corn, 32 to wheat, 30 to oats and 30 to hay. With the exception of the wheat, all the crop production is used for livestock feed.

Whatever happens in the political or military worlds in the near future, the people of Adams county are certain that sooner or later Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will end his career as a Pennsylvania farmer.

In some agreements, Lewis said, the question of mineral rights is clearly defined in favor of the Commonwealth. In others there may be a loophole.

G. Albert Stewart, Clearfield, executive secretary of the Central Pennsylvania Open Pit Mining Association, expressed a hope that strip mining in state parks could be permitted if the beauty and usefulness of the parks are not threatened.

Referring specifically to Black Moshannon State Park in the Clearfield-Philipsburg area, he said:

"The economy of the bituminous coal field is such that we must have every benefit we can derive from the local industry so long as our pure water resources are not ruined or even affected."

Before the Forests and Waters Department can act on the applications, they must be cleared by the Sanitary Water Board for compliance with the Commonwealth's clean streams program.

GEORGE KENNAN NOW
RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Diplomat George F. Kennan, one of the authors of America's stop-Russia policy, was sworn in today as ambassador to Moscow. He promised to work for an easing of tensions between the Communist and western worlds and "the improvement of the international atmosphere."

Kennan is one of the administration's most trusted advisers on relations with the Soviet Union. He speaks the language fluently and will be the first American ambassador capable of talking with Generalissimo Stalin in his own tongue.

Kennan, 48, succeeds Adm. Alan G. Kirk, retired Navy officer, as ambassador.

No Dog Complete Without His Tree

St. Joseph, Mo., April 2—(AP)—It was bad enough when some one stole his watchdog, said Frank Martin, but after all, there's a limit.

Martin, who has a house on the Missouri river bank, carefully tied his 80-pound watchdog outside the house Monday night.

Yesterday morning Martin found the dog had been stolen.

But then, to add insult to injury, the thieves had also stolen the elm tree used to tie up the dog.

Nation Braced For Strike by Telegraph Union at Midnight

Washington, April 2—(AP)—The nation's telegraph and telephone systems braced today for a series of threatened strikes due to start at midnight.

Approximately 30,000 Western Union employees were set to walk off the job across the country. A top official in their union, the AFL-Commercial Telegraphers Union, said "There definitely will be a strike as matters now stand."

Adolph Brungs, head of the CTU's Western Union Division, told reporters the only chance of averting a walkout would be a proposal by the company acceptable to the union."

Our policy has been to prohibit strip mining on state-acquired land," Lewis told a newsman.

"There is, however, a question of the legality of such a prohibition in light of a new court decision."

Lewis referred to a state Supreme Court decision which upset a ruling by the State Game Commission against strip mine operations on game lands.

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RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR

REPORT FROM OMAHA GIVES NARROW LEAD

Washington, April 2—(AP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft said today midwestern voters have demonstrated there is "just as much of a ground swell for Taft as for Eisenhower."

The Ohio senator claimed "a very substantial victory" in the Wisconsin primary yesterday where he won 24 of 30 Republican delegates in a contest against Gov. Earl Warren of California, and former Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota.

Taft told a news conference he had won "an apparent victory" in Nebraska, where he was running ahead of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the presidential popularity test. Both the Taft and Eisenhower votes in Nebraska were on a write-in basis, while Stassen—whose name was on the ballot—was third as he was in Wisconsin.

Eisenhower's name was not on the ballot in Wisconsin, where write-in votes were not permitted.

The "ground swell" reference was based on the claims of Eisenhower backers that his 100,000 votes in the Minnesota primary March 18 showed evidence of a great amount of popular appeal by the general among the citizens of the midwest.

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But then, to add insult to injury, the thieves had also stolen the elm tree used to tie up the dog.

ARNALL SAYS STEEL STRIKE UNAVOIDABLE

Washington, April 2—(AP)—The Russian problem shifts to a higher level in Korean true talks tomorrow but the Allies announced it won't make any difference.

In their final word on the subject, Allied staff officers told the Communists today that U. N. negotiators at any level will not accept Soviet Russia as a "neutral nation" to help police an armistice.

A sub-committee of top ranking true delegates will tackle the question at 11 a. m. tomorrow (9 p. m. tonight EST) at the Reds' request.

It will be the first time the sub-delegation on true supervision has discussed Russia.

Staff officers spent an hour Wednesday repeating well-worn arguments about Russia and the name to be used to designate Korea.

Col. Don O. Darrow, senior U. N. staff officer, said the Allies would insist on designating Korea both as "Han Kuk" (the Han nation) and "Chosen" (Morning Calm). An Allied communiqué said he pointed out "it is absolutely essential that legal terms in this document be used for both sides."

The Reds replied that everyone would understand the meaning if only the world "Chosen" were used.

Both are time-honored names for Korea. The U. N. command objects to "Chosen" because Japan restored that as the official name of Korea during their 50-year occupation.

"I am very, very fearful we are going to have a steel strike. That is, if everyone continues as adamant as they appear to be now. In other words I don't see how it can be averted unless someone gives J. have no reason to feel optimistic."

Arnall's comments came after long talks with President Benjamin Fairless of the U. S. Steel Corp., the biggest producer. Fairless was pleading for price increases to offset government-suggested pay boosts for Philip Murray's CIO steelworkers.

Murray has set a strike of 650,000 workers in basic steel for April 8, next Tuesday. Negotiations which were to have started in New York Monday, never got under way and await "further developments" from Washington. Murray called the delay "unwarranted".

FIRE IN SUBWAY

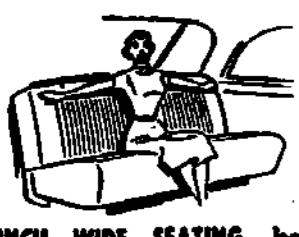
New York, April 2—(AP)—Fire in a subway train on Manhattan bridge today sent passengers into a panic, causing injury to at least seven and prompting a man and woman to break windows and leap to the bridge.

(Turn to Page Eight)

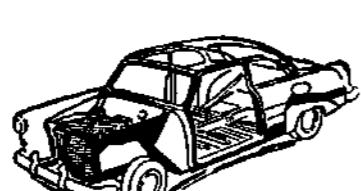


Willys spells "Wonderful"

...you'll agree when you drive it...when you see all the features you get in the *Aero Willys* and in no other car!



6-INCH WIDE SEATING, both front and rear—spaciousness you'd expect in only larger, far more expensive cars.



AERO-FRAME CONSTRUCTION, with frame and body welded into one strong, rigid unit... cuts off gas-consuming weight.



RUBBER-FLOATED DRIVE system, from engine to rear axle, effectively suppresses power-impulse vibration.



7.6 COMPRESSION in the new F-head Hurricane 6 Engine squeezes more power and mileage from every drop of gas. Compare it with engines in costliest cars!



SEE ALL 4 FENDERS from the driver's seat...easier parking and safer driving. You see the road 10 feet ahead over the sloping plane-wing hood.

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GAS FILLER AT REAR near center—easy, quick filling from either side—introduced first in 1952 by Willys.

Leads at 60—Cruises at 75—with power to spare
Panoramic Visibility

Equipment specifications and trim subject to change without notice. *Optional equipment, extra. White side-wall tires, optional when available.

Aero Willys

HANNA MOTOR SALES
219 Penn'a Avenue, West



New Annex Rapidly Being Occupied By Court House Offices

On the left, the first office houses County Farm Agent O. C. Tritt and the home economics extension office. The second office on the left is occupied by County Vocational Director T. R. Sponsler.

On the second floor left are located the offices of the Production and Marketing Association, and the Warren County Soil Conservation Committee. On the right are the Civil Defense offices and a room for the use of the Warren County Historical Society. On the third floor, the Civil Defense radio room is set up.

The rear of the building, both upstairs and down, is occupied as living quarters by Court House janitors Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O'Dell.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. L. Edward Johnson, 115 Water street, are leaving Thursday for a week's vacation in New York City.

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO. Phone 478
418 Pa. Av., W.

Complete Line of Household Appliances
Wiring
Installation
Repairs
PROMPT AND EXPERT SERVICE

WANTED! MAN FOR SERVICE STATION

Tire, Battery and Seat Cover Installation Work
Steady employment, paid vacation, opportunity for advancement, good salary.

Apply MR. KRIMMEL

Montgomery Ward & Co.
Warren, Pa.

Will Repair Pennsy Station at Corydon

Corydon, Apr. 2—Another community landmark is soon to undergo changes, according to an announcement by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company that it will not make necessary repairs on the present depot but will partially dismantle the structure and reconstruct a smaller building to house local freight and express shipments.

The 70 year old building, operated by three shifts at one period in local history, closed its doors about 20 years ago to community passenger service, thus transforming to Allegany, N.Y., its one remaining agent and telegraph operator, the late B. M. Stoltz.

Some of the best remembered agents and telegraph operators have been L. J. Archer, C. L. Teeter, John and Carl O'Dell, Archie Schobey, Mr. Stoltz, Harry and Ray Caldwell, Frank Browne, along with scores of others.

The new construction program is expected to take about a month's time for completion and will be under the supervision of Kenneth Schugars. Camp-cars, housing the section crew and carpenters, will be located along the railroad tracks while the work is in progress.

NOTICE
School District of Warren Borough will receive bids on art supplies and school desks up to 12:01 P.M., April 4, 1952. Detailed listings may be secured at Office of Superintendent of Schools.

CARL E. WHIPPLE,
Supt. of Schools.
Mar. 20-26, Apr. 2-3

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE
Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Hilma A. Samuelson, deceased, late of Warren Borough, Warren County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the decedent are requested to make payment, and those having claims against the said Estate to present the same without delay to Anthony Peterson, 109 Beatty Street, Warren, Pa. or to the attorney for her estate, John H. Stewart, Warren National Bank Bldg., Warren, Pennsylvania.

Mar. 24, Apr. 2-3-30-6

Printz Firm Wins Mention In Daily News Record Columns

The eight stores in the Printz Company are described in a recent issue of the Daily News Record, New York, a daily business newspaper for retailers and manufacturers of men's clothing; E. G. Bautz, manager of the Warren store and buyer of boys' wear; and Ray Naugle, buyer of men's furnishings and sportswear.

The News Record also contains a picture and interesting article about the third annual Youngstown College fashion show conducted by the Printz Company and Sigma Delta Beta fraternity in the college auditorium at Youngstown.

Plummer M. Printz, president; Fred Printz, vice president and advertising director; J. K. Turner, vice president and buyer of men's clothing; E. G. Bautz, manager of the Warren store and buyer of boys' wear; and Ray Naugle, buyer of men's furnishings and sportswear.

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1952

EXIT MAY UNIFY DEMOCRATIC FACTIONS

In announcing his intention not to seek re-election or respond to a draft, President Truman did what most political soothsayers thought he would. He fooled them only on his timing.

Yet, given the desire to retire, there should have been no great surprise in the timing. For the president could not have waited much longer and still hope to have a decisive voice in the selection of his Democratic successor.

We must assume that Mr. Truman does indeed wish to exercise such a voice, even though he has not openly contradicted Frank McKinney, Democratic national chairman, in his statement that the president wants an open convention.

Any chief executive has so compelling an interest in the furtherance of his own programs that he can hardly sit idly by while the inheritors of his power contend for first position. He wants to make sure the "right man" gets the nomination.

Though Mr. Truman has not yet said so, evidence indicates strongly that he regards Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois as that man. These signs have been numerous enough to convince many top Democrats which way the president leans, and already some of these have begun organizing a move to draft the reluctant Stevenson.

A few words from Mr. Truman would make their task easy, but even without them these Democrats will be able to make hay with the declaration that "Truman wants Stevenson." The fact is, the Democratic regulars in congress and elsewhere are predisposed to favor Stevenson.

The Illinois governor is plainly acceptable to all wings and all geographic sections of the Democratic party. This cannot be said of any other candidate now in the field.

That does not mean he is a certainty for the nomination. Senator Kefauver is a serious contender unless and until he begins losing heavily in the many primaries he has entered. To the extent he goes on winning, the July convention in Chicago would indeed be an open affair.

But Kefauver is not as acceptable either to the South or the North as is Stevenson. Senator Russell of Georgia, sure to stay in the race to the finish, has the even greater handicap of full identity with the South, while Senator Kerr of Oklahoma will find it hard to shake off the tag of "rich man pursuing selfish business interests." Against Vice President Barkley is his advanced age.

As Bruce Biossart reminds in an editorial written for NEA Service, it is now fair to say that anything can happen in the next four months. Once a president makes known his intent to drop the reins, he cannot be sure how effective his voice will be thereafter. His control of the situation may prove him far from perfect.

Whatever the future holds, Mr. Truman by his determination not to run has acted to unify the Democratic party as it has not been welded for many years. Assuming that the new Democratic nominee is reasonably acceptable to the South, the party will be able to count upon the loyal support of the southerners in the fall.

With the president as nominee, this would not have been true. The South was showing every sign of breaking lines to back General Eisenhower should he become the Republican nominee. If the nod were to go to Senator Taft, the prospect was for another and larger Dixiecrat defection that might have thrown the election into the House of Representatives.

The Democrats may not get a campaigner now with the same fighting spirit as Mr. Truman. But most observers feel this loss would be more than offset by a re-unified Democratic Party. If that unity is in fact gained, the Democrats should be tougher to beat next fall. And that should be the case no matter who the Republicans choose in July.

After the success of last evening's enthusiastic meeting at Trinity Memorial Episcopal church parish house, it is safe to predict another successful season for Warren's Hot Stove League.

Pennsylvania Railroad Company employees have received a forcible reminder that the cost of living is supposed to be dropping -- even if the wallet remains thin!

No Place to Go but Down



Here And There

A reader of this column who has had, in our opinion, more than his fair share of this world's misfortunes, and well known to many in Warren and surrounding areas, sends us the following contribution, which we are happy to print.

A LITTLE PATCH OF BLUE

Sometimes when the rain keeps fallin' and the road seems mighty rough, and you just can't help a-thinkin' that this life is mighty tough, just you smile and keep a-lookin'—what I'm tellin' you is true—somewhere peepin' through the rain clouds there's little patch of blue.

Someone has to keep a-smilin' and a-singin', don't you see? For if everyone looked gloomy, what a place this world would be! Sure, you've had a heap of trouble—and I've had some troubles, too, but we'll find, if we keep smilin', the little patch of blue.

Author Unknown
Warren, March 31.

And another reminder that spring is here comes from Wash-

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Opposing Lobby Groups Battle Again Over Immigration Bill

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—A lobby battle of rival pressure groups, for and against passage of a new U. S. code of immigration laws, is now on. Organizations favoring tighter immigration bars have lined up against groups that favor letting more immigrants come into the United States. Both sides are forwarding ammunition to their members and asking them to lay down a barrage on Congress.

At stake are the so-called McCarran-Walter bills now before Congress. They are tremendously complex measures, over 300 pages long, differing slightly on details. The Senate version was introduced by Pat McCarran of Nevada, the House version by Francis E. Walter of Pennsylvania.

While four years of hearings and investigations went into the preparation of these omnibus bills, an attempt is now being made to railroad them through Congress. The idea is to bring them to a vote without further hearings on the final drafts of the bills, which were made public and introduced in Congress only a few weeks ago.

SEN. HERBERT LEHMAN of New York has introduced an opposition bill. It would set up a much more liberal immigration policy, in line with the American melting-pot tradition. Opponents of the Lehman bill say it would let in some 60,000 more immigrants a year than the 154,000 admissible under the McCarran quota system.

In support of this Lehman substitute and the position taken by Senator Kefauver are some 20 national organizations. They include the American Bar Association Committee on Aliens, American Civil Liberties Union, American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee, Americans for Democratic Action, Council of Social Action for the Congregational Christian Churches, National Catholic Welfare Council and affiliated organizations, American Jewish Committee and eight other Hebrew organizations and the young Women's Christian Association.

Opposed to these organizations, also with memberships in the nations, are some 20 patriotic societies. This group was organized in Washington March 18 at a meeting held in American Legion headquarters.

The Legion is not listed among the organizations supporting the McCarran-Walter bills. The reason given is that the Legion national convention has not had the opportunity to pass a formal resolution endorsing the proposed legislation.

In addition to the D. A. R., other organizations in this group are Patriotic Women of America, Sons of the American Revolution, American Coalition, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Society of the War of 1812, National Sojourners, Wheel of Progress, Disabled American Veterans, Military Order of the Loyal Legion, Service Star Legion, National Society of New England Women, National Society of Descendants of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, and the Japanese-American Citizens League.

This last mentioned is of particular interest. Mike Massaoka was one of the leaders in getting this group together. He is now its treasurer. Because the McCarran-Walter bills remove the old immigration law's Oriental exclusion ban, Massaoka is convinced they are all right. So there he is, the only hyphenated American among all these five-generation or more, 100 per cent American outfits. They think he's wonderful and he thinks vice versa.

Most of the other immigrant groups, however, are over in the other camp. They include Sons of Italy, Polish Legion, Czechoslovak National Council.

This coming fight over the immigration legislation will be the second time these two rival groups have clashed in Washington this year. The first battle was over Universal Military Training.

SEE AMERICA'S



See the '52 Kaiser Manhattan

The luxurious new "hard-top" styled sedan brings you the world's safest front seat! Combined with new Flying Shadow Ride... new Curve-Master steering... luxurious new "custom" interiors!

MOST ADVANCED



See the '52 Kaiser Corsair

The smart, new, low-price car all America has longed for! With new "Vinyl-Lounge" interiors... smooth new "Velvet Road" ride of cars costing twice as much... plus famous "Penny-a-Mile" economy!

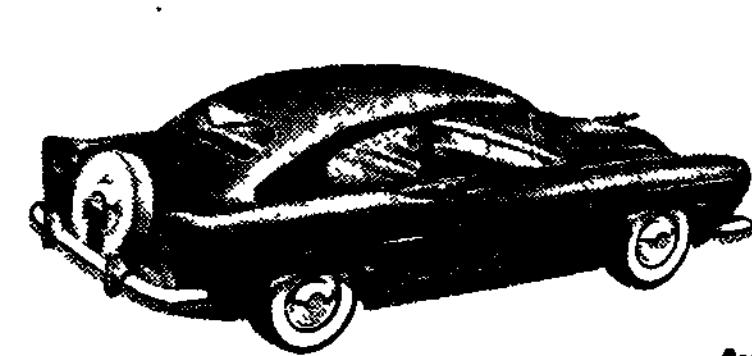
NEW '52 CARS...



See the '52 Kaiser Virginia

First car to combine European smartness with tested and proven American engineering! It has greatest visibility; smoothest, surest ride... plus custom styling at moderate prices!

KAISER AND HENRY J



See the '52 Kaiser Vagabond

America's lowest-priced, full-size car! Exciting new European lines... dazzling new interiors! Supersonic Engine that delivers up to 30 miles per gallon—for that "Penny-a-Mile" economy!

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Warren, Pa.

YEARS AGO

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

bombers... Large scale raids take place on Bataan peninsula.

At last night's meeting of Ladies Auxiliary, VFW, officers of unit initiated largest class in local group's history.

Harold L. Zimmerman, Warren, national intercollegiate champion on parallel bars, has been elected president of next year's junior class at Penn State.

Hams this Easter are 34¢ a pound; turkeys are 37¢; eggs are 28¢ a dozen; butter, 38¢ a pound; coffee, three pounds for 58¢; iceberg lettuce, each six cents.

BIRTHDAYS

April 3

Audrey Wall
Marjorie LeVerne Peters

Gail Colvin
Betty Grace Gray

Howard Marker
John Carr

Mrs. Marcus Larsen
Phyllis J. Anderson

Louise A. Pring

Paul Loucks
Florence Mason

S. A. Wroblewski
Norma E. Haller

Charles DeFrees

Robert Huber

Lloyd Sager

A. M. Kirk

Charles Marsh

Evon Wells

Hugh Schuler

C. J. Guid

John S. Stewart

Florinda M. Tombs

Sarah Andrews Francis

Margaret H. Hutchinson

Gladys Boswell

Marguerite Flick

Mrs. Walter D. Nielsen

Florence Brinkley

Alvin Perry

Emma Hartley

Paul Smith

Mrs. May Donahue

Mrs. Stanley Orbanick

Mrs. Lawrence Johnson

Mrs. C. P. Spiridon

Peter and Paul Rushok

Mrs. Vincent Kirberger

Mrs. E. Zollinger

Mrs. W. D. Mitchell

George W. Ball

Merlin Briggs

James Falvo

Daily Lenten Sermonette

ALAN BAKER, Assembly of God

FROM DESPAIR INTO HOPE

"And there was Mary Magdalene and the other Mary, sitting over against the sepulchre." Matthew 27:61.

Extreme grief leaves one stupefied. When these two lost their Master, they wanted neither to be talked to nor to talk. They did not want a comforter—they did not want someone to make them forget. They were so overwhelmed with their grief that they could do nothing but sit against the wall and reminisce of Him who was gone. Their only thought became "Our Master who was buried for us life eternal, is dead!"

The Saviour we know as such a blessed reality today would be long since forgotten had He not known Calvary. All that the two Marys saw then was an end, a sorrowful climax to a life which had caused no one sorrow. Today, looking back at it, we find that their supposed end was a beginning, that that which brought such extreme sorrow to them has brought the world peace and joy. To be able to see a beginning, or any good, from His death, was as far removed from them as night from day. They wept; they mourned; they left the tomb. They could not be comforted nor soothed.

How often we find ourselves in like circumstances. When sorrow strikes, when severe grief seems to take possession of us, we too are prone to sit against a wall. May God give us the ability to learn that there are no victories without warfare, no conquests without battle. Looking back at the two Marys sitting beside the wall we can see no hope, no joy, only the sorrow. Looking beyond them to the eternally victorious Christ, we find hope that will dispel all despair, not only for the Easter season but forever! With your faith in the Risen Christ, you can possess this hope which no sorrow will ever erase. "Looking unto Jesus the Author and Finisher of our faith."

Up from the grave He arose
With a mighty triumph o'er His foes,
He arose a victor from the dark domain
And He lives forever with His saints to reign.
He arose, Hallelujah, Christ arose!

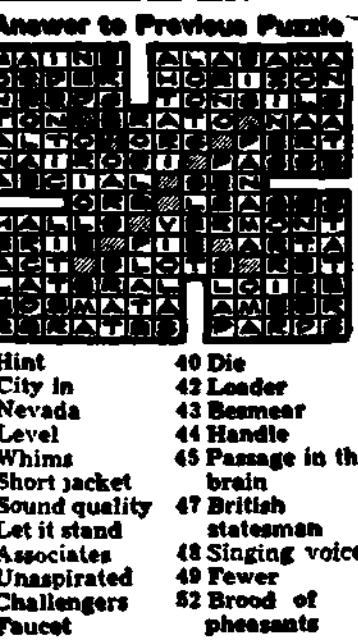
Members of Friday Evening Music Club held meeting at studio of Mrs. Alie Russell, with Maxine Ann Beebe conducting short business session.

War Bulletins: Enemy landing is reported on chief west Burma port. Invasion Imperials British guarding central oil fields. Prospects for mobilizing India's 390,000,000 on side of United Nations took a sudden "brightening" turn.

Environs of Paris raided by

Orchestra Leader

HORIZONTAL * VERTICAL	
1 Orchestra leader, Sammy	1 German metaphysician (1724-1804)
5 Aeriform fuel	2 Scope
8 His — has appeared on screen and radio	3 Period of time
12 Greek war god	4 Discerns
13 Rodent	5 Jain closely
14 Pseudonym of Charles Lamb	6 River in Switzerland
15 Kind of tide	7 Loud-voiced persons
16 His recordings — popular	8 Sea and strait near Alaska
17 Hindu queen	9 Exclamation
18 Import duties	10 Number
20 Clamors	11 Speaking platform
22 Consists	12 Aspects
23 Light brown	13 Obese
24 Wave top	21 Rowing
27 Neglects	22 Brood of pheasants
31 Monetary unit of Bulgaria	23 Faucet
32 Common levels	
33 Child	
34 Compass point	
35 Youths	
36 Individual	
37 Marvels	
39 Doctrine	
41 Social insect	
42 Loose	
43 Manchurian port	
46 Request	
50 Poker stake	
51 Terminal	
53 Unoccupied	
54 Employer	
55 Cereal grains	
56 Rots by exposure	
57 Stripes	
58 Weight of India	
59 Son of Seth	



News From The County Agent

Pasture Crop Feed For Milk Production

Good pasture provides one of the best and cheapest feeds for milk production. In support of this statement, County Agent O. C. Tritt cites a trend toward more grass feeding among dairy farmers of Warren county. In their grass feeding they include grasses and legumes in the forms of pasture, hay, and grass silage.

Improved permanent pastures, and rotation pastures of ladino clover and orchard grass, and also birdfoot trefoil—popular in Warren county and in many other sections—offer a pasture combination that provides an abundance of feed throughout the pasture season.

The county agent reminds that some dry hay always should be fed to cows or yearling heifers on good pasture. The dry hay tends to slow up the pasture grass in going through the digestive tract and lets the animal assimilate more nutrients from the grass. The hay may be fed to the cows in the barn, but a hay rack is more practical for yearling heifers on pasture.

Great strides have been made in the improvement of hay mixtures. Hay reaches a peak when it is highest in feed value but weather conditions are not always right to cut hay at that time. As a result, more and more dairymen have been making grass silage. This allows them to cut hay at the peak of feed value and store it in a form that is available for their cattle.

Few dairymen do not use any preservatives but will wilt the hay slightly, cut it fine, yet seem to get a pretty fair silage. More dairymen, however, like to use a preservative such as molasses, corn meal, hominy or ground oats, and many are trying the new preservative sulphur dioxide.

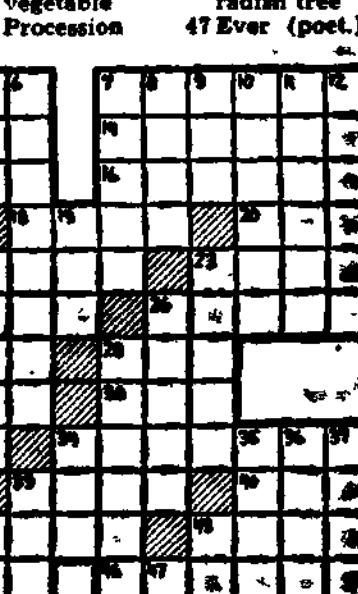
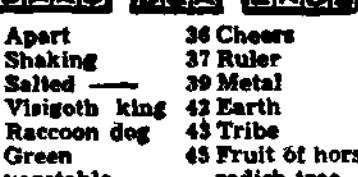
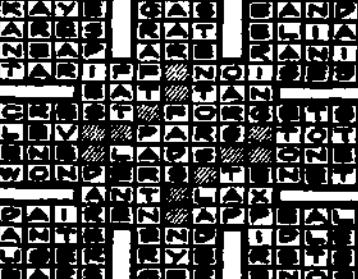
When grass silage is fed, especially in large amounts, the protein in the grain mixture may be lowered, and in some cases the amount of grain per day may be lowered if cows are eating up to 70 or 80 pounds of grass silage per day. Here again, it is advisable to feed a little dry hay with the grass silage to slow it up as it passes through the digestive tract.

Where dairymen do not have grass silage but have a good quality of hay in the mow and feed this hay along with corn silage it is a good practice to limit the corn silage to about 30 to 35 pounds per day for Guernseys and Jerseys and 20 to 30 pounds per day for the larger breeds. This forces the cows to eat more of the good quality hay. Better results are obtained by feeding normal amounts of corn silage and high amounts of hay than are obtained if the corn silage is fed in large amounts with smaller amounts of hay.

Soup to Nuts

HORIZONTAL	
1 — soup	2 River in Siberia
7 Appetizer	3 Fruits
13 Egg dish	4 Landed
14 Celery and	5 Spread to dry
15 Colorado city	6 Kitchens
16 Most pallid	7 Contended
17 Groove	8 Wing-shaped
18 Ogle	9 Nothing
20 Born	10 Grass genera
21 Eternity	11 Spanish coin
22 Minced, oath	12 Respect
23 Wisp (Scot.)	13 Bring forth young
24 Scorn	23 Consumed
26 Indian province	23 Former Russian rulers
27 Greek letter	26 Removes
28 Wingslike part	
29 French plural article	
30 Rocky eminences	
31 Communion plate	
34 Thrive	
38 High notes in Guido's scale	
39 Roast —	
40 Malt beverage	
41 Is able	
42 Drink of spirits	
43 Jutting rock	
44 Country in Asia	
46 Delay	
48 Saltpepers	
49 Heavy	
50 Odors	
51 Mr. Hemingway	
VERTICAL	
1 — green	2 —
2 —	3 —
3 —	4 —
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50 —	51 —

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OPEN THE DOOR TO HEALTH

HEADACHES, NERVOUSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS, DIGESTIVE DISTURBANCES, WEAKNESS, POOR APPETITE AND POOR LACTATION, HEARTBURN AND STOMACH GAS

Colon Illustrations



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Quick Relief

Remember of how long you have suffered these symptoms. It can be due to a lack of NATURAL MINERALS in your system. You can now free your body of these complaints with HOPE MINERAL TABLETS. You need not wait months for results as these marvelous tablets are the best known mineral supplement. Just a few days.

When you have reached the end of your rope, when your powers are weakened and aches and pains get you down; when your eyes no longer sparkle and you are nervous and tired—HOPE MINERAL may be what your body is asking for.

Natural Minerals

HOPE MINERAL IS ABSOLUTELY NEW and contains traces of FIFTEEN different minerals, blended by nature. It is NOT made up of artificial ingredients with lots of alcohol added to give you a temporary lift. HOPE MINERAL contains only natural minerals, depending on oil, and is not habit forming. Even doctors cannot make it, because it is TAKEN FROM THE EARTH, made by Mother Nature!

Enriched Blood

These miraculous tablets will enliven your blood—give you more pep and energy, will get down to the same and start your body organs working again. It will bring back to you thoughts you had lost. When you feel and look old before Your Time and you make life miserable for others, turn to HOPE MINERAL.

AFTER using Hope Mineral, watch your elimination. The waste will become black as night—but do Not Become Alarmed—the minerals are doing their work. When you begin to feel the relief spreading over your body, be thankful you

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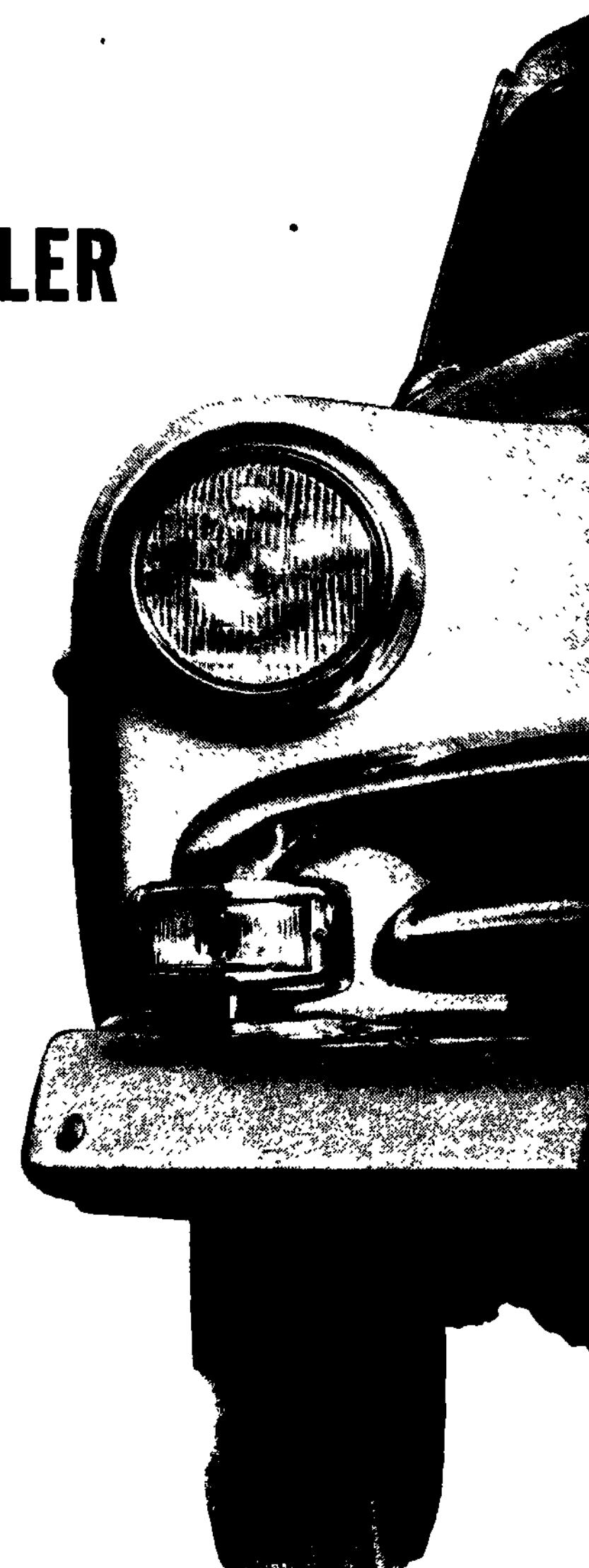
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News From The County Agent

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YOUR ATLANTIC DEALER CAN KEEP IT ON THE GO LONGER!



Your Atlantic Dealer has one of the most amazing motor oils in petroleum history! Atomic radiation tests prove conclusively that Atlantic Aviation Motor Oil can keep engines like new up to 3 times longer than the average of competitive premium-priced oils!

What's more, those tests show that if you start a new car with Atlantic Aviation—and change it every 1000 miles—chances are you'll never have to add a quart of oil between changes.

But no matter what the make, model, or mileage of the car you drive, you'll keep it on the go longer with Atlantic Aviation Motor Oil. See your Atlantic Dealer today!



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C. Beckley

C. Beckley

Already the priests of the temple feared the man's following. What would they do when he entered their city for the holidays? Sakron rejoiced. This Jesus of Nazareth might produce excitement.

Cap. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

Best Wishes to First Methodist Church on its 25th Anniversary

Church Family Is Holding -Together Event Tonight

night's banquet at First Methodist church, one of the events marking the 25th anniversary of the dedication of its beautiful structure, can be said to have a theme, "Informality".

Dinner and the program to follow have been designed as a committee as a get-together of the church family, a stressing the church program and continuity, and recognition of those whose efforts have made possible this church home and its present-day activities.

ing will be at 6:30 o'clock in Founders Hall and it is hoped that facilities will be taxed to the utmost by no wish to share in this happy parish event.

W. Knapp, chairman of the anniversary committee, will serve as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Former pastors will speak in a reminiscent vein; short

to be given by C. J. J.

is one of three survivors of the building committee 25 years ago, and A. F.

, whose efforts toward

success, Byron Swan-

present the church's choir

selections; R. Pierson

will review the parish his

William M. Hill will show

of interest.

pleys, Arthur and Tom,

ear prominently in the

picture, the first as the

pastor and his brother as

minister of the church

Wayne Furman, another

pastor, will be present to

bring greetings from

town District, which he

is as superintendent.

read regret has been

by news from Erie that

as T. Greer, who pastored

when the new church was

a very ill in Hamot Hos-

pit will not be present. Mrs.

III at the family home in

familiar figure not ex-

pected to be in attendance is Dr.

E. Bartlett, former min-

istered but recently re-

served as head of the

district.

ment of sadness in the

program will recall

only other former pastor in

the intervening years

E. Allen, deceased.

l of the special guests of

ing have served the

church workers: Dr. and Mrs.

Found, Toronto, Canada,

25 years ago in

area; Miss Carrie C. Ken-

nally, retired mission-

ary; Miss Pearl Lund,

former missionary in

area, unable to come for

it, are Miss Dorcas Hall,

girl and former missionary

India, who has just

accepted the post of ex-

secretary of the depart-

education and cultivation,

with headquarters in New

York; and Miss Martha Mc-

Belcourt, N. D., home mis-

sioner among the Indians.

ing to the parish in which

up as a boy will be Rev.

Weaver, Methodist pastor in

City, accompanied by his

son, the Rev. W. H. Weaver.

Others who will be remembered

from the time of the dedicatory

services will be Prof. A. J. Mooney,

choral director, and Mrs. Charlotte

Hall Lohnes, organist, both de-

ceased; and Miss Lillian Larsen,

pianist, presently convalescing

from injuries received in a fall in

her studio in the Warren Conserv-

atory of Music.

Pastor—1952



DR. ARTHUR COLLEY
Who is the church family leader as it heads into the second quarter-century in its Market street home and came to Warren in 1950 from Sharon.

April 11, 1927

"The new Warren First Methodist church is an immense structure, but it was not big enough for the crowds that thronged its portals yesterday for the official dedication. Many stood outside in the beautiful Spring sunshine, throughout the service, hearing only the music of the great organ".

That quotation from the Warren Evening Times of Monday, April 11, 1927, is indication of the interest expressed in the new edifice by the community as a whole. The article continues:

"... one of the most beautiful church to be found in the United States. Its beauty has won great renown and Warren joins with members of the congregation in being proud of the structure."

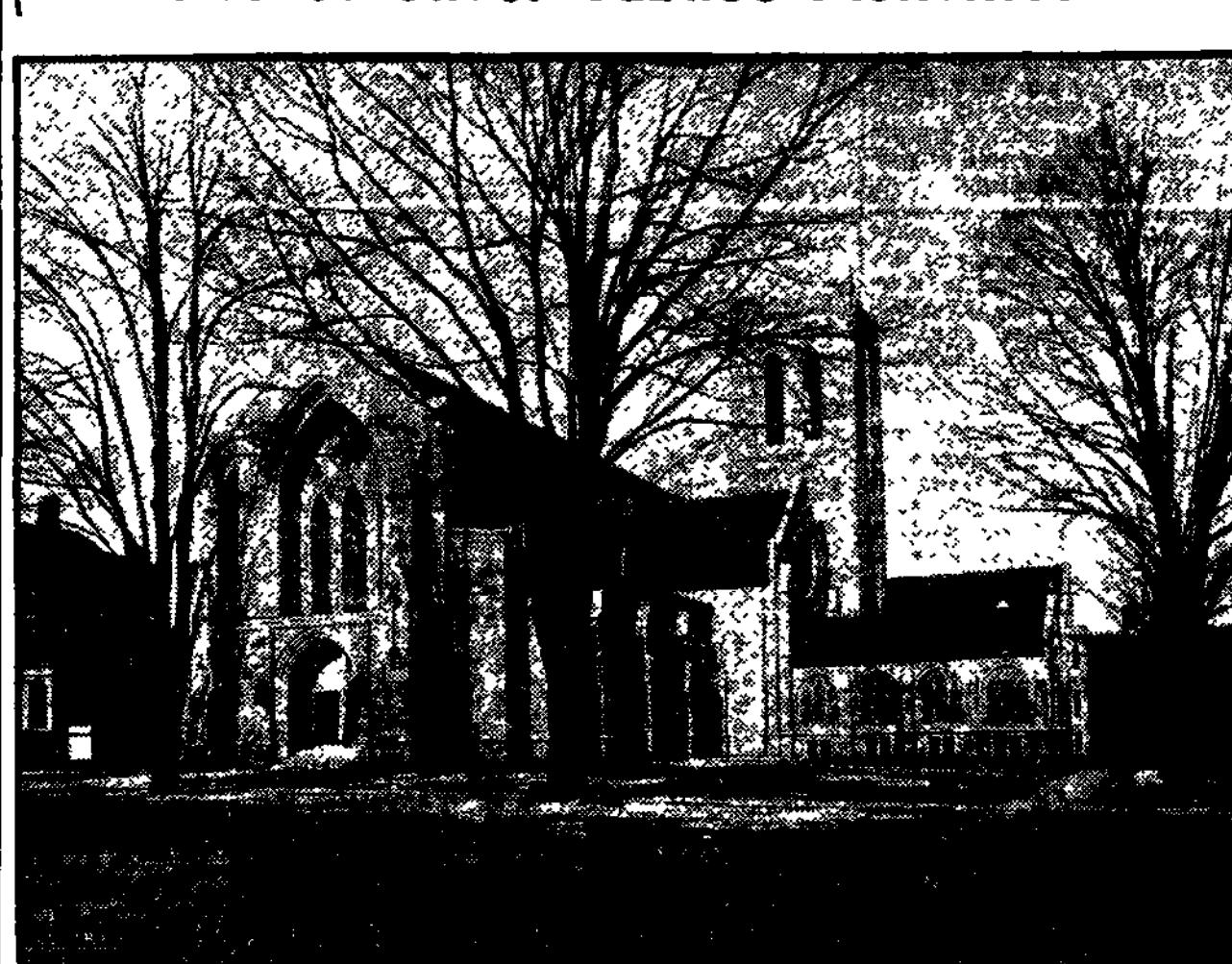
"The community that boasts a church like that cannot be other than proud. It typifies, remarkably well, the Christianity of to day".

Hail—Farewell

In his dedicatory address 25 years ago April 10, Bishop William F. McDowell expressed his very great "personal joy and satisfaction in this perfect and beautiful church, which is now to be dedicated to the worship and service of Almighty God. It is the kind of church that in itself will help the people commune with God".

Speaking in the West Third avenue church earlier in the day, Bishop Joseph F. Berry expressed the regret felt by all in leaving the old building, coupled with the sense of achievement in entering the new church. He congratulated the pastor, the congregation and the community upon completion of the task, stressing that the new church brought with it both opportunity and responsibility for all Methodists.

Site of Silver Jubilee Activities



Many weeks of careful planning on the part of officials and committees of First Methodist church, Market street and Second avenue, are in the midst of fulfillment as the congregation reaches the second big event in the series of three which comprise its anniversary celebration. The silver jubilee of the church's dedication began on Monday with the very successful musical sponsored by the Youth Fellowship; reaches the half-way mark this evening in a banquet and informal program, and will conclude next Sunday, when Bishop Lloyd C. Wicke will come from Pittsburgh to preach the anniversary sermon. In looking back to the services of dedication, April 10-11, 1927, the words of its pastor, Dr. Charles T. Greer, are recalled in the following "Foreword" which he composed for the beautiful dedicatory booklet:

The building of a church is a matter of the orderly arrangement of wood, stone, and other building materials into the harmonious beauty of a churchly edifice. And from that viewpoint the story of our new church like this.

20 carloads of brick
24 carloads of cast stone
5 carloads of hollow building
2 carloads of lime
15 carloads of cement
5 carloads of lumber
70 tons of steel
1150 tons of gravel
1100 tons of sand
5000 tons of stone
5000 square feet of glass

3 carloads of millwork
1 carload of slate
1 carload of slag roofing, copper, etc
6 carloads of plaster, gypsum parts
1 carload of flooring tile
1 carload of rubberstone flooring
1 carload of pews
1 carload of church furniture
2 carloads of organ parts
1 carload of kitchen equipment
1 carload of other furnishings

50 years of one man's labor

The story of the building of a church is in the record of the money which has been expended in the attainment of the plans and in the realization of ideals. And here one learns of the sacrifice and devotion that make possible the ideals that are ever calling the attention of men away from things as they are to things as they ought to be. Thus told, we have the sum of \$450,000. This represents the approximate cost of the building, equipment, and site.

If we are not in a time of revival of religion, we are in a time of revival of interest in religion that probably is the forerunner of a great religious awakening. Religion is a commanding theme in the world today. What of the future of the First Church? Remembering our past, we will not done ours are great hopes for the

tomorrows. Then there are the dare to pass on to our successors less evidence of real devotion to the cause of Christ.

Retired

Dr. William E. Bartlett served the church from 1938 to 1948, succeeding Dr. Clarence Allen, and has been retired for the past several years. Only recently, because of illness of the Brookville District Superintendent, he has been recalled to active duty in that post.

Pastor—1927



DR. CHARLES T. GREER
Who served as pastor from 1923 to 1932, went from here to Erie and then to Jamestown as district head. Since retirement, he has made his home in Erie.

Absent



DR. CLARENCE E. ALLEN
Who came to Warren from Erie in 1932, trading parishes with Dr. Greer, and remained until 1936. He is the only one of the 25-year pastors not living today.

Resume of the Dedication

The week of April 10-17, 1927, was a happy one for members of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Warren and, indeed, for the entire community, since it brought to both the beautiful native stone structure which stands at the corner of Market street and Second avenue.

Bishop William F. McDowell, Bishop Joseph F. Berry and Dr. Austin J. Rinker were chief among the denomination's dignitaries who had a part in dedication of the new church home, erected at a cost of approximately \$500,000.

The dedicatory services that Sunday really began at 10:45 a. m. in the old church home in West Third avenue, later acquired by the First Evangelical denomination and now known as the First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Bishop Berry preached the "farewell" sermon, Rev. Rinker read the Scripture lesson, Bishop McDowell offered prayer,



DISTRICT HEAD—Dr. Thomas E. Colley, brother of Pastor Arthur, and minister of First church from 1938 to 1948; now superintendent of the Meadville District, with headquarters in Erie.

tive tablets; dedication of the building to the service of world fellowship; a silent communion service; and the dedication of the building to the work of religious education.

Trucks Tougher on Pocketbook Than on Your Temper; Road Tests Show They Do Big Damage to Highways

By WADE JONES
NEA Staff Correspondent

Washington—(NEA)—Those giant trucks which either roar past you at 65 miles an hour, or slow you to a crawl on the hills, are even harder on your pocketbook than on your disposition.

That conclusion can be drawn from the most thorough and scientific highway-use test of its kind ever conducted in this country, though its final results have not yet been made public.

600 pounds or more averaged hensive.

\$197,000 per mile.

The figure compares with only \$25,400 per mile in the 40 states with lower axle limits.

A comparable cost ratio is found for road maintenance and repair.

A joint committee of Congress reveals that cost of correcting highway deficiencies last year averaged \$123,675 per mile in the eight higher limit states.

These figures show only a \$33,300 per mile average for correcting deficiencies in the 40 states with lower limits.

The Pennsylvania Highway Commission says maintenance costs on a section of U. S. Route 11 which is used by heavy trucks are 16 times more than maintenance costs on another section of the same highway stretch used primarily by passenger cars.

Pennsylvania state police stopped more than 800 trucks in 1950 which weighed from 75,000 to 100,000 pounds.

In Pennsylvania in 1949 more than 12 per cent of all trucks weighed at police check points were overloaded. Oregon caught 14,754 overloads that year, and Illinois a whopping \$2,315.

The Commission found that each passenger car overpaid \$6.29, while each 12-ton truck underpaid \$263.79.

All of this has led to some pretty sharp comment by official agencies investigating the cost of big truck operation to the taxpayer?

An answer comes from the American Road Builders' Association. It reports that last year highway construction costs in the eight states permitting axle loads of 22,

"In many states", the Council reported, "the share of highway costs borne by heavy vehicles has not been in proportion to their use of the highways."

Of paramount importance in the whole subject of truck damage to highways is the matter of overloading — weights heavier than the states' maximums.

Independent truckers staged a brief and futile strike in mid-March against Pennsylvania's 45,000 pound gross weight limit for trucks. They wanted the limit raised to 60,000 pounds.

What kind of highway damage will the truck do that was stopped by Pennsylvania police two years ago? It weighed 130,000 pounds—almost 86,000 pounds over the Pennsylvania limit.

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Last October, a Maryland judge fined a trucker \$1,066 for hauling a 51,000-pound load over a bridge whose posted limit was 20,000 pounds.

Another Maryland judge, at about the same time, fined a trucking company \$1,000 because one of its drivers refused to permit his truck to be weighed.

Twenty per cent less stress was caused by trucks going 40 miles an hour than by those just creeping along.



"PING" made this big splash on Maryland test highway, where and subsoil spurt as rear wheels of truck pass over spot. For damage pumping causes, see photos below.</



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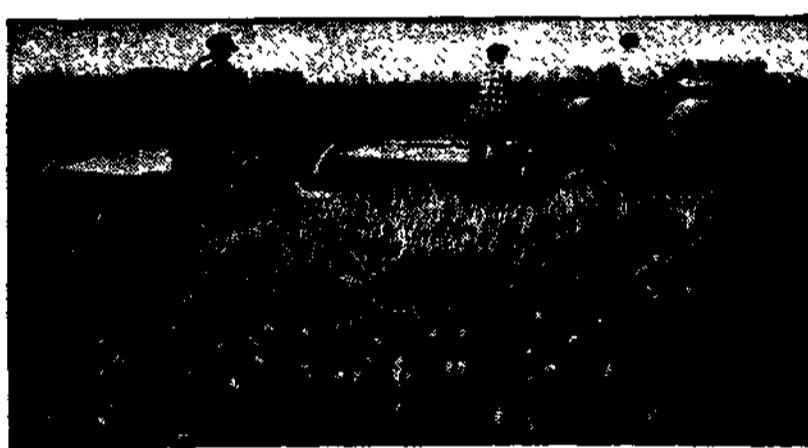
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The early establishment of bluegrass in Kentucky and its adaptation to limestone regions naturally made that State the first source of seed supplies and gave the present well-known United States name to a grass introduced from Europe. Later, Missouri came into production of Kentucky bluegrass seed and this area has gradually extended northward and westward so that it now includes parts of Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Illinois and is known as the Western District. In recent years this district has produced seven or eight times as much bluegrass seed as is produced in the older area of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

Bluegrass seed is stripped by the seed contractor as soon as the head has turned yellow or brown and the seed is firm. The stripping season usually lasts less than two or three weeks in any State or general area. The height of the season in Kentucky and Missouri is usually reached during the second or third week in June when a large percentage of the total crop of these States is harvested.

Most of the stripping is done with machines known as strippers or headers usually pulled by tractors. As the seed is stripped the seed heads are thrown beneath and behind the revolving frame or cylinder of the stripping machine into

a box, which is emptied manually when filled. The seed heads are then put into large bags and hauled to yards, sheds, barns, or warehouses for curing.

Curing may be done inside a building or shed, but most of the seed is cured in curing yards where the green seed is piled in the sun and left for 15 to 18 days to dry. The sun-drying process under favorable weather conditions takes only two or three days.

The average yield of green seed per acre in the United States for 1950 (1932-1947) was 5.8 bushels, equivalent to 35 to 40 pounds of clean seed.

The loss in weight of curing and cleaning seed averages between 35 and 50 percent and the loss from threshing cured seed from 30 to 55 percent by weight. Hence 100 pounds of green seed will yield 25 to 30 pounds of clean seed weighing 21 pounds to the measured bushel. Although 21 pounds is the standard weight, much of the high quality seed in the market is processed to weigh 24 to 28 pounds per bushel.

Professional strippers or contractors operating large crews usually lease fields from the farmer on the basis of a specified sum per acre or for an entire field or boundary, or per pound of bushel; or they may strip on shares. The contractors are usually the seed processors who purchase the seed for curing and sell to the wholesalers or retailers.

The U. S. production of Kentucky bluegrass seed in 1951 was 17,900,000 pounds which is the same as the average for the 5 years (1945-49). This is one-third smaller than the crop of nearly 28 million pounds in 1950. The largest producing State in 1950 was Iowa with 23 percent of the total, and in 1951 South Dakota with over 30 percent of the total.

**Hal Boyle Discusses Question Whether
Or Not the Stork Should Be Grounded**

BY HAL BOYLE

New York—(P)—Some people don't have enough worries in their own lifetime. So they worry about what kind of world their sons or grandsons will have to face.

Among these knights of the wrinkled brow one of the favorite frets is a fear that the earth will become overpopulated.

This was a phobia in certain circles long before Daniel Boone moved west because he felt cramped whenever neighbors moved within 40 miles of his cabin.

And today they can summon up a lot of statistics to bolster their contention that the stork ought to be grounded for too much overreaching.

For example, they say, the big bird is delivering about 220,000 squalling little bundles every day throughout the world. Subtracting the people who give up the mortal struggle for one reason or another, the sun rises every morning on 75,000 more living human beings than it did the day before.

This is true even on cloudy mornings. The U. S. population is growing at the rate of more than four persons a minute, 250 an hour, 6,000 a day.

United Nations officials say the same situation exists internationally. They say the world's population—some 2,400,000,000 in 1950—is increasing 22,000,000 annually.

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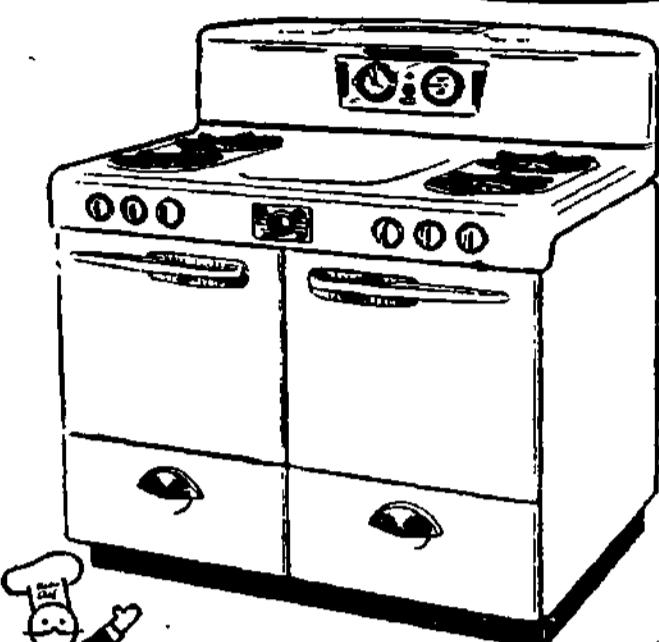
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Famous Red Wheel Oven Regulator



ers of chemical agriculture, new techniques of sprouting plant and animal growth, better methods of preserving and storing food will bring fewer empty bellies rather than more.

It is the old battle of faith and doubt. My belief goes on the side of the test tube warriors, who have already done much to make the good earth better.

The globe is shrinking, but science is justifying the homely philosophy that guides many large families—"there's always enough to feed one more."

In any case, who is going to ground that stork? The cynic may bemoan the population growth. The wise man goes into the diaper business.

"Proletariat" is derived from a Latin word which referred to lower class people thought of as being valuable to the state only because they had children.

A—Information as to who makes GI farm loans may be obtained usually from the County Agricultural Extension Agent. Information concerning home and business loans may be had from

your local Chamber of Commerce, or by inquiring at banks, savings and loan associations, mortgage and insurance companies, and other public and private lending agencies.

Q—I surrendered by NSLI permanent policy for cash when I went back into military service. I expect to get out soon, and I'd like to know what I must do to regain my insurance protection.

A.—You may either (1) Apply to VA in Washington, D. C. and a new permanent policy on the same plan and not in excess of the amount surrendered for cash, and pay the required premium, or (2) reinstate your surrendered permanent plan by paying the required reserve and the premium for the current month. In either case you must act within 120 days following your separation from active service. Physical examination is not necessary.

Q—I have a service-connected dental condition, and was fitted with bridgework several years ago through VA's outpatient dental program. The bridgework seems to be wearing out. May I have it replaced?

A.—Yes. Bridgework which becomes unserviceable through legitimate wear and deterioration may be replaced, provided your dental condition is still shown to be service-connected.

Q—How do I go about finding a lender who will lend me money under the GI Bill?

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A

Congressman Charges Labor Board Stacked Under Influence of Unions

(From Page One)
appointed to act solely in the interest of the public, is beholden to the union bosses for part of his income.

Consequently, was it not a foreseen conclusion that this board, backed as it was, would vote as it did 8 to 4, for the biggest single wage raise in industrial history?

It is all the more outrageous that they took advantage of their country while at war. They tried to use the power of your office to force upon the public an additional spiral of inflation. They have done this deliberately in spite of the fact that under the old escalator clauses in the automobile industry a declining cost of living indicates a wage reduction in that industry from 2 to 3 cents an hour as of April 15.

Mr. President, many of my constituents believe that you have been let down again by your advisors.

CIO Secretary-Treasurer McDonald only Thursday boasted publicly that the steelworkers in his dispute are in a "particularly fortunate position" because they have a "rather friendly gentleman in the White House."

As one member of the House Labor Committee, I may I remind you of the fear we had when you first appointed the Wage Stabilization Board with Mr. Taylor as chairman. Before the Labor Committee, Taylor testified that the board would not presume to have legal authority to settle wage disputes or to force the acceptance of the closed shop or the union shop. Now, the Board has attempted to do just that.

Now, Mr. President, we believe the Wage Stabilization Board should be abolished as illegal and its recommendations in the steel case ignored as a fraud on the public. Such move would also return wage negotiations to the democratic bargaining table of industry and labor as provided by law.

If you follow the procedure of the existing Taft-Hartley Act, you'll appoint a new Board of inquiry to report to you whether or not the National safety is in danger from a threatened steel strike. If they find that it is, you may apply for an injunction which will be good for 90 days. In the meantime, management and labor are required under the law to proceed in good faith to arrive

United and Emblem Employees Hear Companies' Future Plans

With over 225 in attendance, a combined meeting of United Refining Company and Emblem Oil Company employees was held at the Marconi Outing club, Tuesday night. The purpose of the meeting, which was preceded by a fine dinner, was to acquaint the workers with the companies' plans for expansion, to show what is being done and what will be done in the future in improving present situations and building new ones, also to acquaint the workers with the advertising program and give them a preview of advertising plans for the future.

H. A. Logan, Jr., vice president of United, acted in the capacity of toastmaster and welcomed the employees. The presentation of the

sales program, both for United and Emblem, was by William Booth, sales promotion manager of Emblem.

With Geston Howell, district representative, in charge, the Ethyl Corporation presented a beautifully staged piece of information in the form of a product sales clinic, models and slides being used. It described the operation of Petroleum products in internal combustion engines.

Music by the Chord Cadets, who presented barbershop numbers, and group singing led by them, were features.

Over 200 Emblem dealers and field representatives will be entertained at the Marconi tonight at another meeting.

OBITUARIES

EMMA O. MCINTYRE

Funeral services for Mrs. Emma O. McIntyre, wife of Wesley McIntyre of Pittsfield, will be held at 2 p. m. Friday in the Evangelical United Brethren church at Pittsfield. Burial will be in Pittsfield cemetery.

Mrs. McIntyre died late Monday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Edward Mulvey, Youngsville.

Friends will be received at the Young Funeral Home, Youngsville, until Friday noon.

SELMA SWANSON LARSON

Final rites were held at the Templeton Funeral Home at 2:00 p. m. Tuesday for Mrs. Selma Swanson Larson, 435 Prospect street, who died Friday. The Rev. Nore Gustafson, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, conducted the service and the following served as bearers for interment in Oakdale cemetery: Minor Snarburg, Earl Strom, Oscar Larson, William Larson, Leo Gleese, and Carl Danielson.

Attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fox and son, f Rochester, N. Y.; Lt. John Larson, home on leave from Okinawa; Mrs. Marie Danielson, Mrs. Peterson, Jamestown, N. Y.

ALANSON THOMPSON

Alanson Thompson, Ventureton, died at his home at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, having been in poor health for the past several years. He was born at Cherry Creek, N. Y., on October 14, 1884, and had been a resident of this community for the past 36 years. He was employed by the Walker Creamery Products Company for the past three years.

Surviving are his wife, Faye Hickory Thompson; one son, Albert A. Thompson, Yonkers, N. Y.; and two grandchildren.

Removal has been made to the Lutz-VerMilyea Funeral Home, where friends will be received after 2:00 p. m. Thursday. Services will be held there at 2:00 p. m. Friday, the Rev. Robert C. Knapp, pastor of North Warren Presbyterian church, officiating and interment following in Pine Grove cemetery at Russell.

WILLIAM DOWNEY

William Downey, well known resident of 87 Main street, Tidioute, passed away at his home at midnight Tuesday, following a stroke which he suffered only a short time ago. Born at Fagundus on July 21, 1875, he came to Tidioute 32 years ago and was a driller contractor in the oil fields of that vicinity until his retirement four years ago.

Surviving him are two sons, Gor-

RY FREEBOROUGH

Roy Freeborough, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Freeborough, died at the home of his parents in Fourth street, Youngsville, this afternoon about one o'clock after a lingering illness. Removal was made to the Young Funeral Home. Plans for the services will be announced later.

MRS. VIOLET HARRINGTON

Mrs. Violet Harrington, wife of Silas Harrington of Pittsfield, died early this morning at the McCoy Funeral Home, Pittsfield.

She was born in Tidioute, December 12, 1877, and attended school at St. Mary's Convent, St. Marys, Pa. After finishing school she returned to Tidioute and was married September 22, 1898, to Silas Harrington. Mrs. Harrington lived all her life in Pittsfield and Garland.

Mrs. Harrington was preceded in death by a son, William, who was killed in action in 1944 serving in the South Pacific. She is survived by her husband, Silas, at home, and by two grandchildren, Donald William Harrington and Jeanette Harrington, both of Erie.

She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the VFW at Youngsville.

Removal has been made to the Bracken-Keating Funeral Home in Corry where friends may call until noon on Friday when the remains will be taken to the Episcopal church in Youngsville where services will be held at 2 p. m. Friday by Rev. William Chamberlain, rector. Commitment will be in the Methodist cemetery at Garland.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the many other kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. N. J. Harris and Family.

4-21*

The word "priest" is a contracted form of "presbyter."

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The ever popular Mary Jane. Sizes 8-13 \$3.99 only

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PICTURE NEWS

AROUND THE WORLD



TAPPING FOR SAP—David Lamb, right, drills a new hole as Edward Lapine adjusts a bucket to a maple tree in Hartland, Vt. The men were on a 150-tree tapping chore as the Vermont maple syrup season got under way. About 30 barrels of sap are needed to make one barrel of syrup.



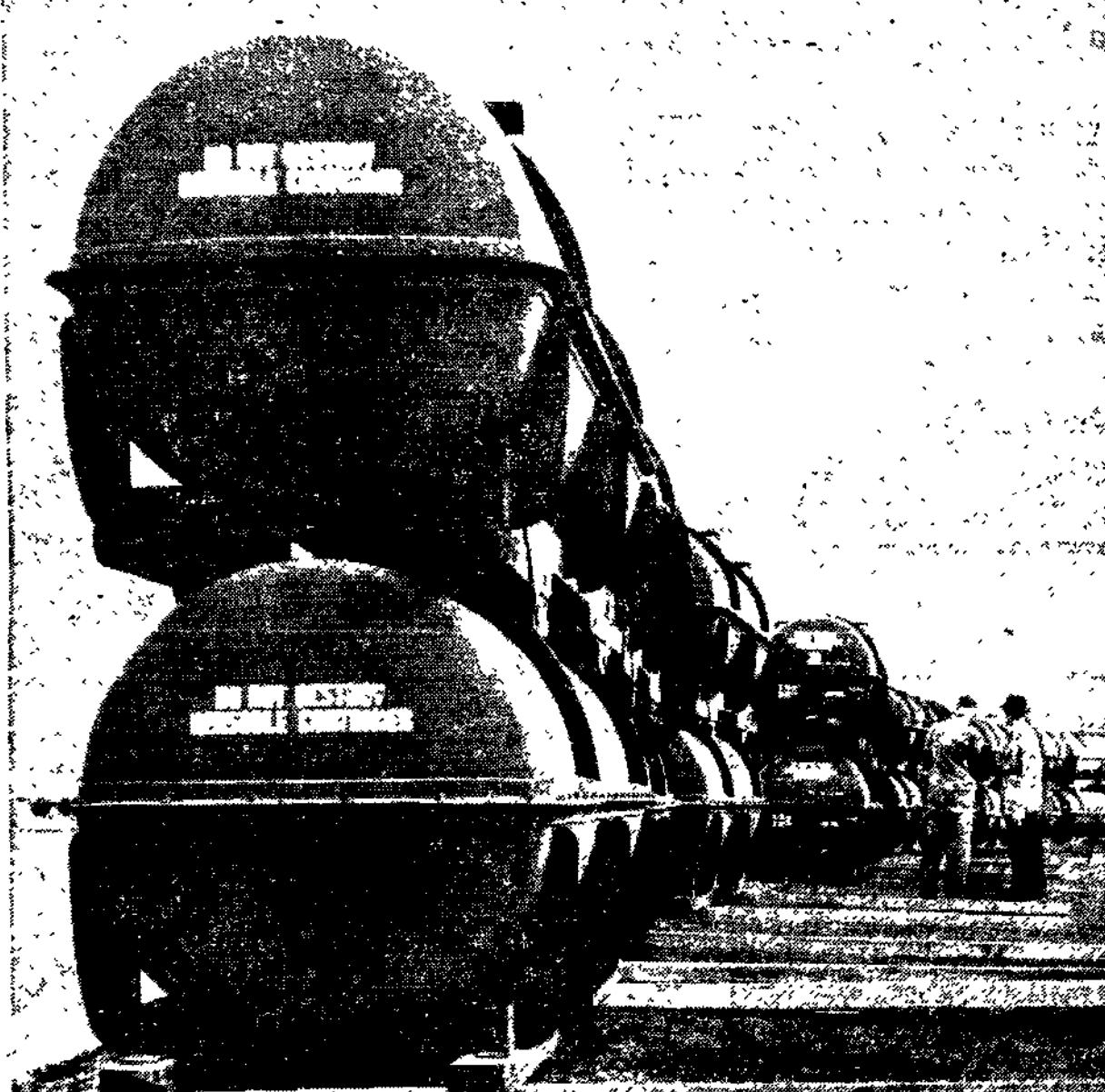
LIGHTING THE SKY—By battling a roaring five-alarm fire which destroyed a five-story brick warehouse at Fifth Avenue and 14th Street in New York, firemen brought it under control five hours after the first alarm. The blaze caused damage estimated at more than \$600,000. The building had been used by a clothing company to store its wearing apparel.



SPRINGTIME IN PARIS—Gardens in France are coming to life and three small Parisians are enjoying the warm sunshine in the garden of the Palais Royal, upper left. Others, right, have found something of down-to-earth interest in the Luxembourg Gardens. Two sailors loll on the deck of their tug in the Seine near the Austerlitz Bridge, lower left, while art student Sonja Roger dashes off a quick sketch of William Boettcher along Montmartre's colorful Place du Tertre, right. It's Spring and everyone's looking forward to April in Paris.



NEW LIGHTS IN OLD CITY—Cast iron lamp posts have been added to Piazza Pio XII, facing famous St. Peter's Square in Rome, Italy. After the old Borgo quarter had been demolished and new Vatican palaces built in front of the Basilica on the opposite side of the square, some lights were needed to complete the effect. The new posts, with their old-fashioned cast iron light chambers, are about 30 feet high.



CANNED POWER—Steel cylinders containing aircraft jet engines await shipment in Lockland, O., jet center for the U. S. Air Force. The containers were designed to protect the turbojet against shocks and moisture in transit and are non-sinkable. When recent ceremonies marked the 10th anniversary of the aircraft gas turbine industry in this country, the 10,145th jet engine was delivered to the Air Force by the General Electric Company.



EVERY DAY—Egyptian dancer Samia Gamal is showing in her New York apartment what she does every day. A story was printed that Samia took only two baths a week and kept her skin in condition by rubbing it with olive oil. But the Texas millionaire's bride says "Tain't so."

BOOK INTO PLAY—A last minute rehearsal was held in New York prior to the opening of "The Grass Harp," a play fashioned by author Truman Capote from his novel. Director Robert Lewis, back to camera, is instructing Georgia Burke, left to right, Johnny Stewart and Mildred Natwick in a bit of stage business.



READY FOR THE TAKE-OFF—Although they are not yet on the track of a fox, these horses, hounds and riders present an unusual street scene in Dundonald, Ayrshire, England. The redcoats, with their mounts and dogs, are making their way through the sunlit street on a perfect day for hunting during the Eglinton Hunt meet.



NO LINE—And that's the latest for Spring, according to Madeleine Vramant who designed this shapeless "Mother Hubbard" in Paris. The black silk crepe falls in undisciplined folds from a wide, rounded neckline that bares a bit of shoulder. Vramant thinks the dress may find favor at least in the Parisian Existentialist clique.



BETTER THAN A MACHINE—Joe Colp is one man who can't be replaced by a machine. On his job in New York, Colp ties the ends of bolognas and salamis at the rate of 500 an hour. A machine can do a neat job on 250 in the same time, but that's only half of Colp's production.

Teachers' Salaries Clarified Under New Legislative Ruling

In the school board article last evening, the maximum salaries to be paid teachers in Warren Borough for the school year 1952-53 were given. There is some misunderstanding concerning these salaries. These salaries begin in September 1952.

Beginning with the new salary law passed in the recent legislature, the salary a new teacher in Warren receives is \$2,700.

Teachers with two years' preparation will eventually, after a

period of eight years, receive a salary of \$4,300. Since in operation this law is two years' old, the maximum in Warren for these teachers is \$4,000. Many of them have been teaching here twenty to forty-five years.

For a teacher with three years' preparation this maximum is \$4,100, and in time will be \$4,400.

The teacher with a degree, or four years' preparation, starts at \$2,700 and in ten years will receive \$4,700. His salary for 1952-53 will be \$4,350 if he has had 10 years experience. There are twelve increments provided for a teacher with a Master's degree. Those having reached a maximum for this next year will receive \$4,550, and several years from now, \$5,100. Eight of 122 teachers will receive \$4,550 next year.

A teacher coming here with experience in another district does not start in at \$2,700 but receives part credit for his teaching experience elsewhere.

The average salary for teachers in Warren this year is \$3,767.

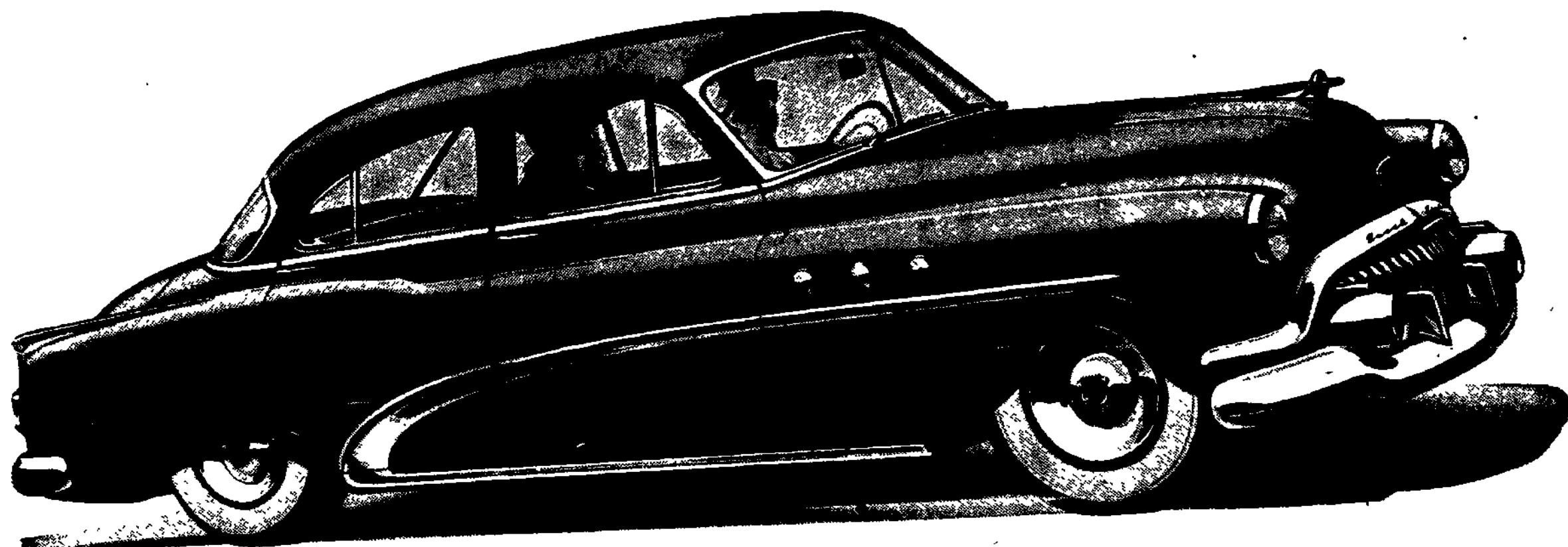
School Jointure In Corry Area Will Be Discussed Tonight

Corry Journal: Representatives of the six school districts in the Corry Area Jointure Wednesday night are expected to give approval to submission of building plans to the Department of Education in Harrisburg.

Two factors are involved in the prediction, made by one school board member, that the plans will be approved.

1. The need for haste, since several hundred applications are expected to be submitted and must be processed by the department.

2. The fact that the Joint Committee, made up of representatives from each of the six districts, has



Want a lot of mileage for your money?

WE'LL admit that the price tags of automobiles — all automobiles — aren't what they used to be.

But it's just as true today as ever before that some price tags are lower than others, and some cars cost less to own than others.

So let's see how a Buick SPECIAL fits into the picture.

Take first cost. If you put the price tag of this Buick against price tags of cars that have always been tagged as belonging in "the low-priced field" — you'll find that, in actual dollars, a Buick's surprisingly close to these cars of lesser size and horsepower.

But that's just the beginning.

What you're getting here is Buick

quality — this SPECIAL comes down the same assembly line as SUPERS and ROADMASTERS.

Its heft tells you it has extra sturdiness in frame and structure.

Its Fireball Engine delivers extra power. It is an eight, a valve-in-head, with high compression, and the miles you can get from a gallon of gas make it a thrifty performer.

You get Buick's Million Dollar Ride, which protects you — and the car — from jars and jolts.

Even the tires are bigger — which, any tire man will tell you, lengthens their wear.

And if you pay a bit extra for Dynaflow Drive* you're easing the strain on the engine, the

rear end, the tires — and eliminating clutch repair bills.

So when we talk about "mileage for your money" we're talking about the miles you'll get from your car — including the unused miles that are what you have to sell when you trade it in.

Maybe that's why Buick's doing so well in the present market. Why not come in and see what a great car this is for you?

Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice. Wheel Crests standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series. Radio and electric optional at extra cost when available. *Standard on ROADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series.

Sure is true for '52

When better automobiles are built
BUICK
will build them

C. C. SMITH CO., INC.

11 Market St. Phone 2700 Warren, Pa.

already given approval of the plans as they were developed by the architect.

Wednesday night's session will be one of explanation for the 32 joint board members from Corry, Elgin, Spring Creek, Columbus and Wayne and Concord townships.

The tentative schedule, which calls for breaking ground this fall, hinges on no serious delays developing, particularly in getting approval from Harrisburg authorities.

The schedule calls for the building to be completed and ready for occupancy in 1954.

PENNSY DECISION DUE

The Pennsylvania Railroad's decision on the last two passenger trains serving Oil City and Titusville, will be made known at a meeting of P. R. R. and chamber of commerce representatives from both cities at Oil City Friday evening. Heading the railroad delegation will be A. J. Greenough, new general manager of the Central Region, Pittsburgh. The meeting will be held at the Arlington Hotel starting at 6 p. m. Last year the Pennsy asked the Public Utility Commission for permission to withdraw Trains 990 and 981. Before hearing was held, the railroad agreed to a three-months' trial period, which ended last Jan. 31. Chamber officials expect to hear the railroad's report on the trial period Friday.

BUY OR SELL, twice as well with "Want-Ads".

I Eat What I Like

Without Acid Indigestion

Feast of heartburn, sour stomach doesn't spoil my enjoyment of favorite foods. Eat like Candy. Tums neutralizes acid always. Pleasant-tasting Tums neutralize excess stomach acid—soothes the burning sensation of sour stomach, heartburn, gas almost instantly. Contains no soda to cause acid rebound. Follow the rule for happy eating—"Keep Tums Handy—Eat Like Candy."

Only 10¢
9-oz. Package
25¢
TUMS
EAT LIKE CANDY
TUMS
STOMACH BISCUITS
TUMS FOR THE TUMMY

FIRE INSTRUCTION COURSE AT RUSSELL

Russell, Apr. 2—Fire Chief Pat Ferrie, announcing the start of the fire school next Tuesday, reminds that this course of instruction is for all volunteer firemen in Warren county who wish to enter.

The school will be instructed by Roy Horton, Kane, and will consist of three hours' nightly study for 18 weekly sessions.

While the time of later sessions has not been definitely decided upon, the opening class Tuesday evening will begin at seven o'clock and will be held in the social room in the basement of the local fire hall.

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Attendance at the clinic of the Warren County Crippled Children's Committee, held yesterday at the Municipal Building, was judged one of the largest in the history of the clinic.

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:00, Family Night, First Presbyterian.
6:30, Anniversary banquet, First Methodist.
8:00, Cootiette Club, post rooms.
8:00, Starbrick PTA.
8:30, Philomel recital, Woman's Club.
8:30, Catholic Daughters, Y.W.

990
FOR BEAUTIFUL SPRINGTIME
COLOR PICTURES

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CAMERA

Has an f/4.5 lens and flash 200 shutter. Accepts both Kodacolor and Kodachrome Films. Only \$31.15 here, including Fed. Tax.

Bairstow Studio
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78 Weeks to Pay

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4 WAYS**

**With The NEW
MONITOR PRESTOMAT**

TIME . . . only 27 minutes for your week's wash (5 loads), as compared to 2 to 3 hours with wringer type or automatic washers.

LABOR . . . eliminates the back breaking work of rinsing by hand and countless trips back and forth to the basement.

CLOTHES . . . your clothes last longer since there is no beating or spinning action. The "agitator" thoroughly propels soapy water currents thru the clothes while the amazing "Prestomat" rinses and gently squeezes another load damp dry.

MONEY . . . priced only a few dollars higher than better quality wringer washers and substantially less than the higher priced automatic washers. Uses less soap and hot water . . . and service expense almost nil since there are only 4 moving parts.

**\$40.00 For Your Old Washer
Regardless of Condition**

YOU PAY ONLY

\$174.95

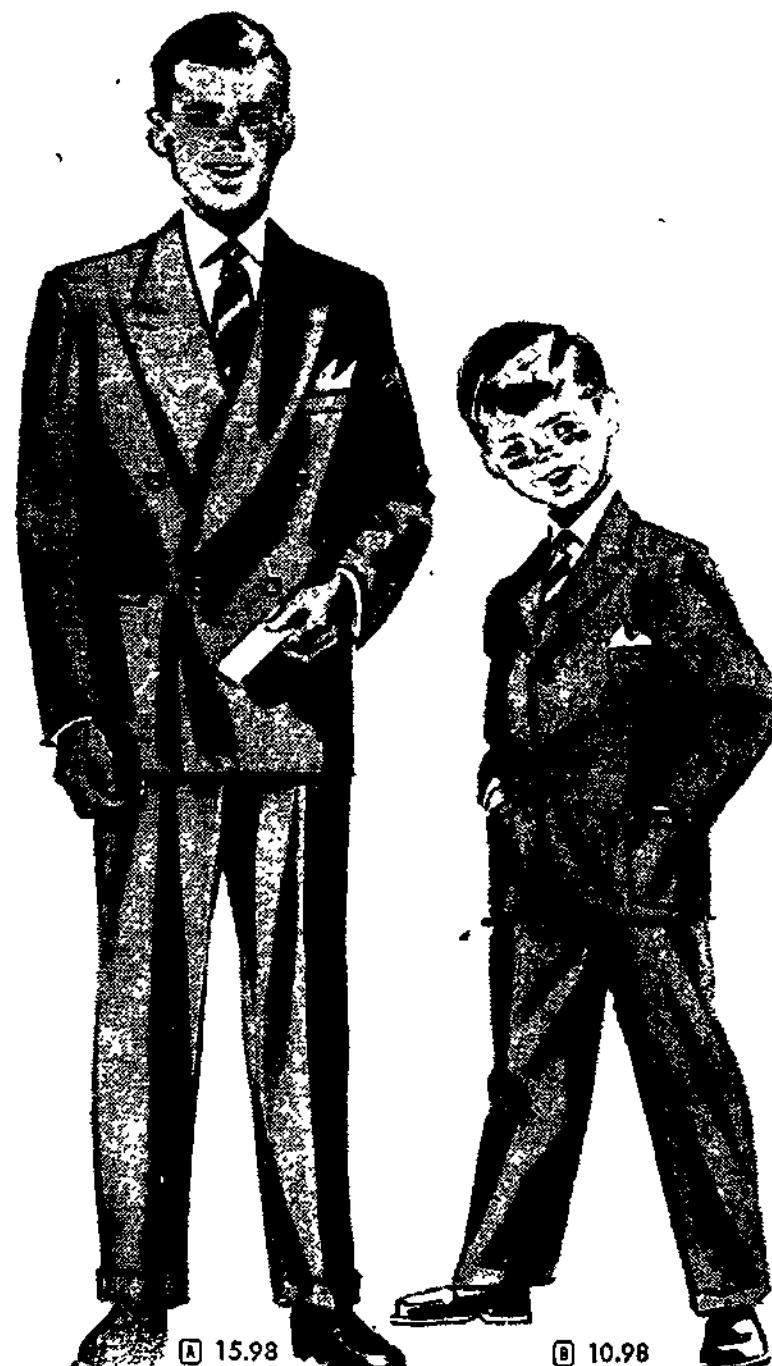
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The Best in Anything Electrical

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FOR PREP SIZES, 11 TO 20

15.98

Designed for prep for spring and year 'round use. Rayon gabardine is crease-resistant, lined coat. Single or double-breasted. Brown, blue, gray.

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A handsome style he'll wear with pride. Crease-resistant, medium-weight rayon gabardine. Single or double-breasted styles. Brown, blue or gray.

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Free Estimates

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45 Clark Street Phone 1327

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PENN'A AVE. E. — JERAL HARDWARE — PLUMBING SUPPLIES — TOYS

5:00	5:15	5:20	5:25
1-Keaton & Sparky to Lear	Farrell Keaton	Hicks and Bits	Wax Museum
6:00	6:15	6:20	6:25
2-Sports Coach-Curtain Sports Roundup	KDKA WGR WJTN WBN TV	Outdoor Barons News-Cap. Dome Song-Town Musk	Curt Massey Lowell Thomas
brush Trail Sagebrush Trail	Mildred Don John Lascelles News News	Wendy Dwyer Sing Sports	Wendy Dwyer

EDWIN H. LEY AGENCY

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WAGEN NATIONAL BANK BLDG. — PHONE 1365-2

C. O. YOUNG

7:00	7:15	7:30	7:45
1-Melody Magic	Jack Smith	World News Club 15	1-Man's Family
2-Edie	WGR	Long Ranger	2-R. Murrow
3-Film Edition, News	WJTN	RadioScope	3-Lone Ranger
4-Film-Une Holders	WBN TV	WBN TV	4-News Caravan

GUARANTEED ROOFING AND HEATING

ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY GIVEN

WALTERS HARDWARE

UNGSVILLE, PENN'A

PHONE 3-2311

8:00	8:15	8:30	8:45
1-Ivy Hall of Ivy	Big Town Mystery Theatre	Gildersleeve D. Christian	1-Man's Family
2-Town Mystery Theatre	Godfrey	WGR WJTN WBN TV	2-R. Murrow
3-Godfrey	WBN TV	WBN TV	3-Lone Ranger

BEVEVINO ELECTRIC CO.

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCES

418 PENN'A AVENUE, WEST PHONE 475

9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
1-Groucho Marx Red Skelton	KDKA WGR WJTN WBN TV	Big Story Bing Crosby	1-Man's Family
2-Guy Theatre	TV Theatre	WBN TV	2-R. Murrow

Sealtest	TRY OUR QUICK	American	Greeting
Ice	TASTY LUNCHES	Greeting	Cards
Cream	B & B SMOKE SHOP	Cards	

10:00	10:15	10:30	10:45
1-Ent Men	Silent Men	Music Room	Music Room
2-Wing Bout	Boxing	Orchestra	Orchestra
3-Wing Bout	Boxing	New Hits	Star Rev. Hits
4-Wing Bout	Boxing	Boxing	Sports Spot

11:00	11:15	11:30	11:45
1-Sports Star Final	WGR	Party	SO LONG, POCY...
2-Sports	WJTN	Glancy Basement	DON'T TAKE NO WOODEN
3-Sports	WBN TV	Dance Music	NICKELS...YAK!
4-Weather	The Web	The Web	OKAY, POC, YER

BEEBE'S RESTAURANT

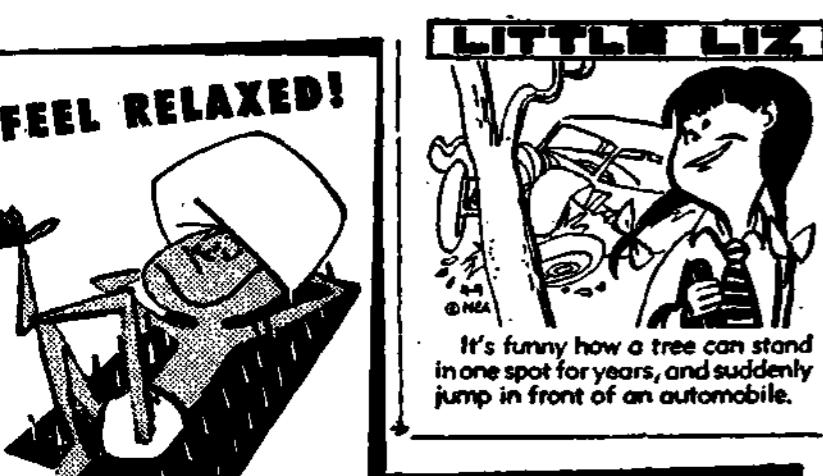
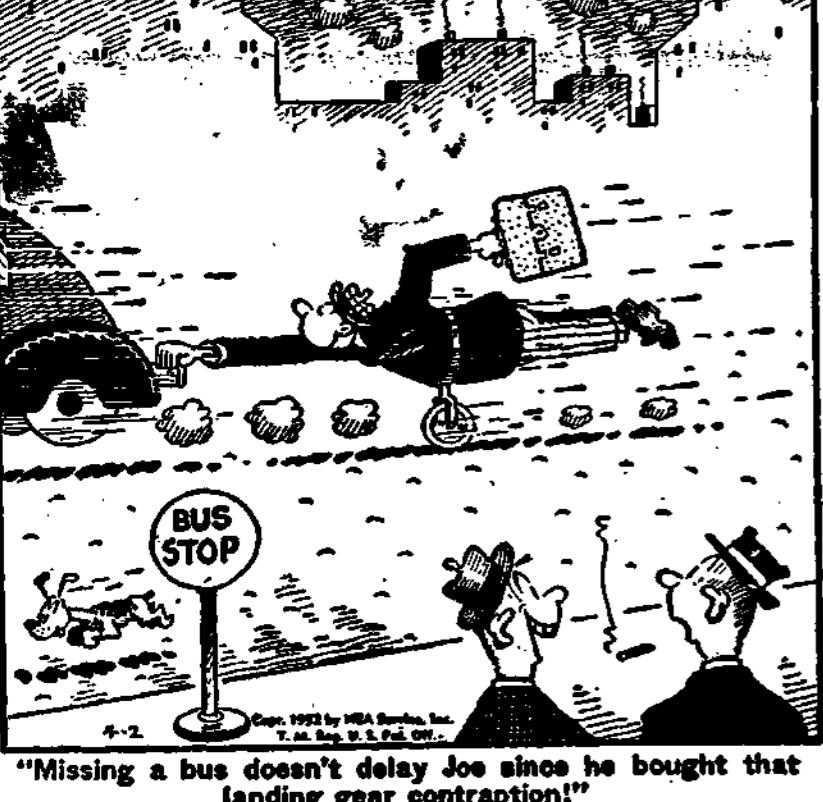
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Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.
Pleasant chewing reduces strain.
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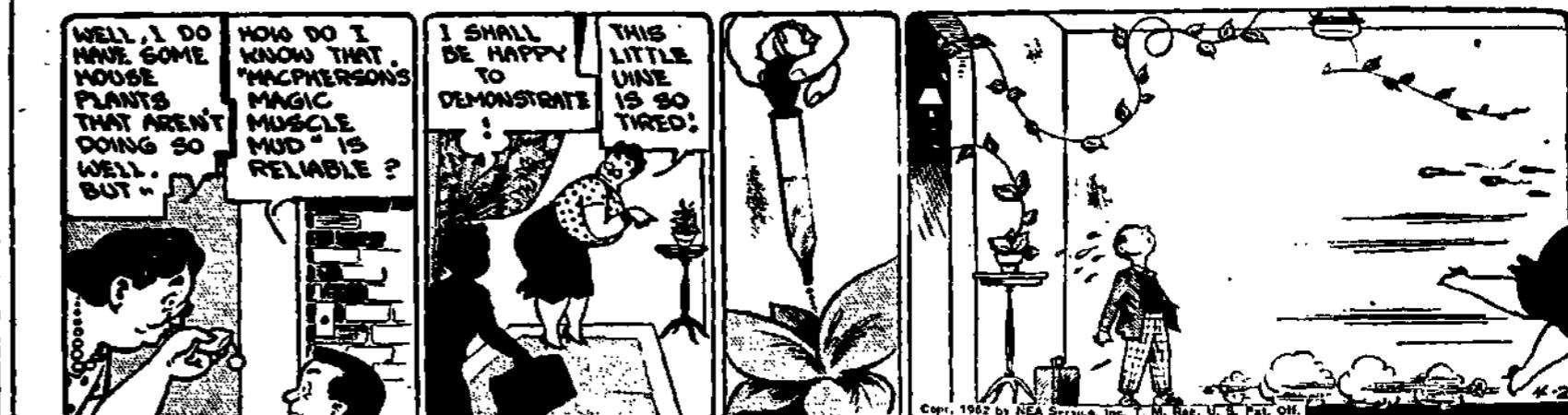
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPPLE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN

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CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



By RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

BUGS BUNNY



By LESLIE TURNER

CARNIVAL



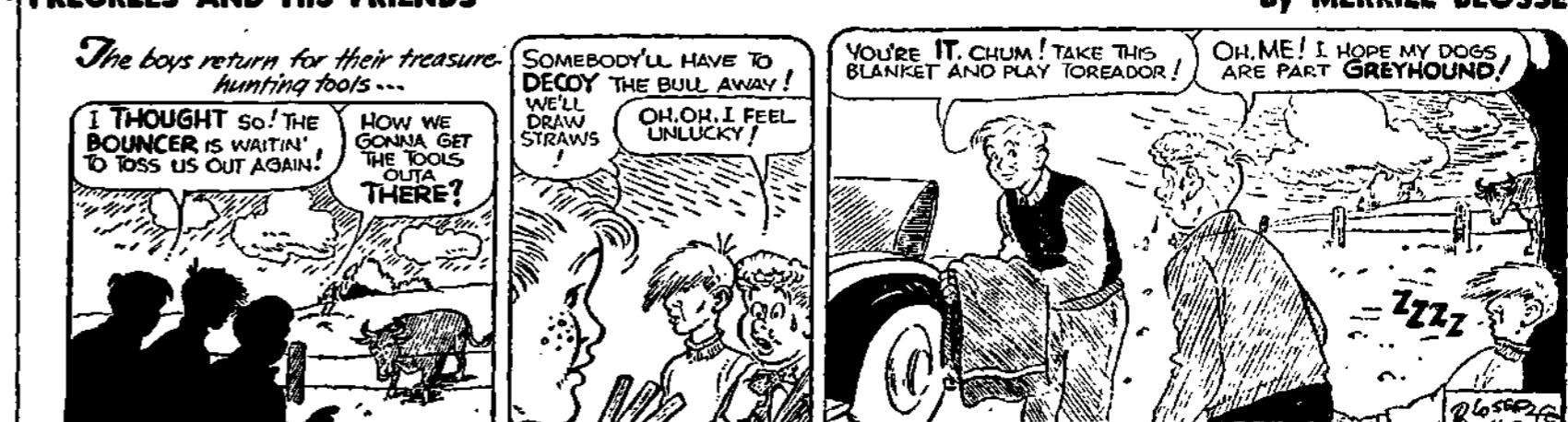
By MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE

CAPTAIN EASY



By MERRILL BLOSSER

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



By MERRILL BLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMEER

"This time of year makes me want to be young and care-free again, without all the problems of a kindergarten education!"

• Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror •

All Are Invited to Spring Concert By Beaty Junior High Music Students

Students comprising the music department of Beaty Junior High School, along with their directors, extend a cordial invitation to all school patrons to enjoy their special springtime concert Thursday evening.

The program, for which there will be no admission charge, will begin at 7:45 p. m. and will be as follows:

I.

Beaty Treble Choir—Howard A. Andersen

Children of the Heavenly King I. J. Pleyd

Beautiful Dreamer Stephen Foster

Kerry Dance J. L. Molloy

Looking For the Lost Chord E. J. Lorenz

Funeral March of a Marionette Gounod

II.

Beaty Dancers Band—Harry A. Summers

Coast Guards' March Karl King

Magnus Overture Ted Messang

French Horn Solo—James Eberly

Gay Nineties Selections Harold Walter

Band

Beaty Majorette Club—Jane Carter, Instructor

High, Wide And Handsome March Walters

Band

III.

Beaty Girls' Chorus—Howard A. Andersen

O God of Love, O God of Peace Baker

Thanks Be to God Dickman

Hush-a-bye Helen Pohlmann

I Love Little Willie Wilson

Chimes of Spring Paul Lincke

IV.

Beaty Orchestra—Harry A. Summers

A Morning Song Woodhouse

A Summer Dance Woodhouse

Orchestra

Violin Solo—Allen Bergman; Becky Munn, Accompanist

Rosebud Waltz Woodhouse

Frolicks—A String Novelty

Pomp and Circumstance March Elgar

Orchestra

V.

Beaty Ninth Grade Chorus—Carroll A. Fowler

Finlandia Sibelius

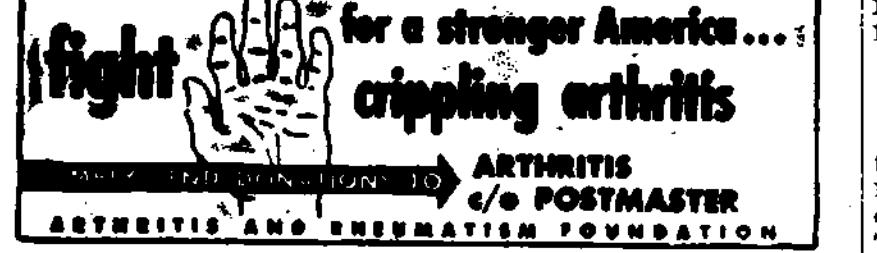
The Hopak Folk Dance Tunes

Sweet and Low Barnley

Indian Love Call Frim

Shirley Ann Johnson, Accompanist

Moonlight Bay Wenrich



SOCIETY

GOLDEN WEDDING OF THE LYALL BROWNS
Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Brown, lifelong residents of Youngsville and vicinity, will observe open house in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday, April 6, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, Brown Hill. The hours will be from two until six and all neighbors, relatives and friends are cordially invited to call.

PLEASANT PTA ELECTS OFFICERS

At the monthly meeting of Pleasant Township PTA, held evening in the school building, the following were chosen to serve as officers of the group in the coming year: President, Mrs. W. A. Frederick; vice president, Mrs. Rex Confer; secretary, Mrs. Charles Blackman; treasurer, Mrs. Frank Valone.

Other business considered included a vote to sponsor a Boy Scout troop and the decision to replenish dish and glassware supplies.

At the close of the business session, the Brownie and Girl Scout troops entertained with songs and folk dances under the supervision of Mrs. Edward Shick. To conclude the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Laverne Genberg and her committee.

YOUNGSVILLE WSCS

Thursday evening, the WSCS of Youngsville Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. Harvey Osgood, with Miss Nellie Knapp as program leader. Election of officers for the coming year will be the principal item of business. Officers remind members who have not yet turned in their mite boxes to be sure to bring them to this meeting. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. Wave Carlson, Mrs. Paul Getts, Mrs. Catherine Davis and Mrs. Martha Chapel.

DORCAS CLASS

A large turnout is hoped for at the regular meeting of the Dorcas Bible Class of First Lutheran church, to be held at 8:00 p. m. Thursday in the parish house.

Slim Suits, Loose Coats Take Top Easter Billing



SHORT STORY . . . One of spring's most popular silhouettes is the flared shorty coat, shown here in a pale lacy wool fleece, designed by George Carmel.

WSWS MEETING

A large attendance of members and friends is hoped for at the meeting of the WWSWS of First Evangelical United Brethren church, to be held in the parlors of the church at 7:45 p. m. Thursday. During the social hour which follows, refreshments will be served by Mrs. Walter North, Mrs. Ralph Eckert and Mrs. Gerald Smith.

NOTICE

Grace Aberg's Dress Shop will be closed all day Thursday. Open Friday as usual.

4-2-1

NURSES CHANGE MEETING

The regular meeting of Warren General Hospital Alumni Association has been advanced to Thursday evening of this week and will be held at 8:00 p. m. in the Warren County Dairy social rooms. Dr. J. F. Crane will show movies of his European travels for the evening's program.

METHODIST GROUP

Members of the Isabella Thoburn Group of First Methodist

WSCS MEETING

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NOTICE

The brown rat, migrating from central Asia, is not believed to have reached Great Britain until about 1730.

EASTER GIFTS

Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Herb Farm Perfumes, Kreme Skin Gloves for gardening, Tiny Gift Shop

4-2-1

BIRTH RECORD

At Maternity

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller, 29 South South street, a daughter, born April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. James Genetto, 1121 Pennsylvania avenue, west, a son, born April 1.

Iceland is one of the most volcanic regions of the world.

Montgomery Ward

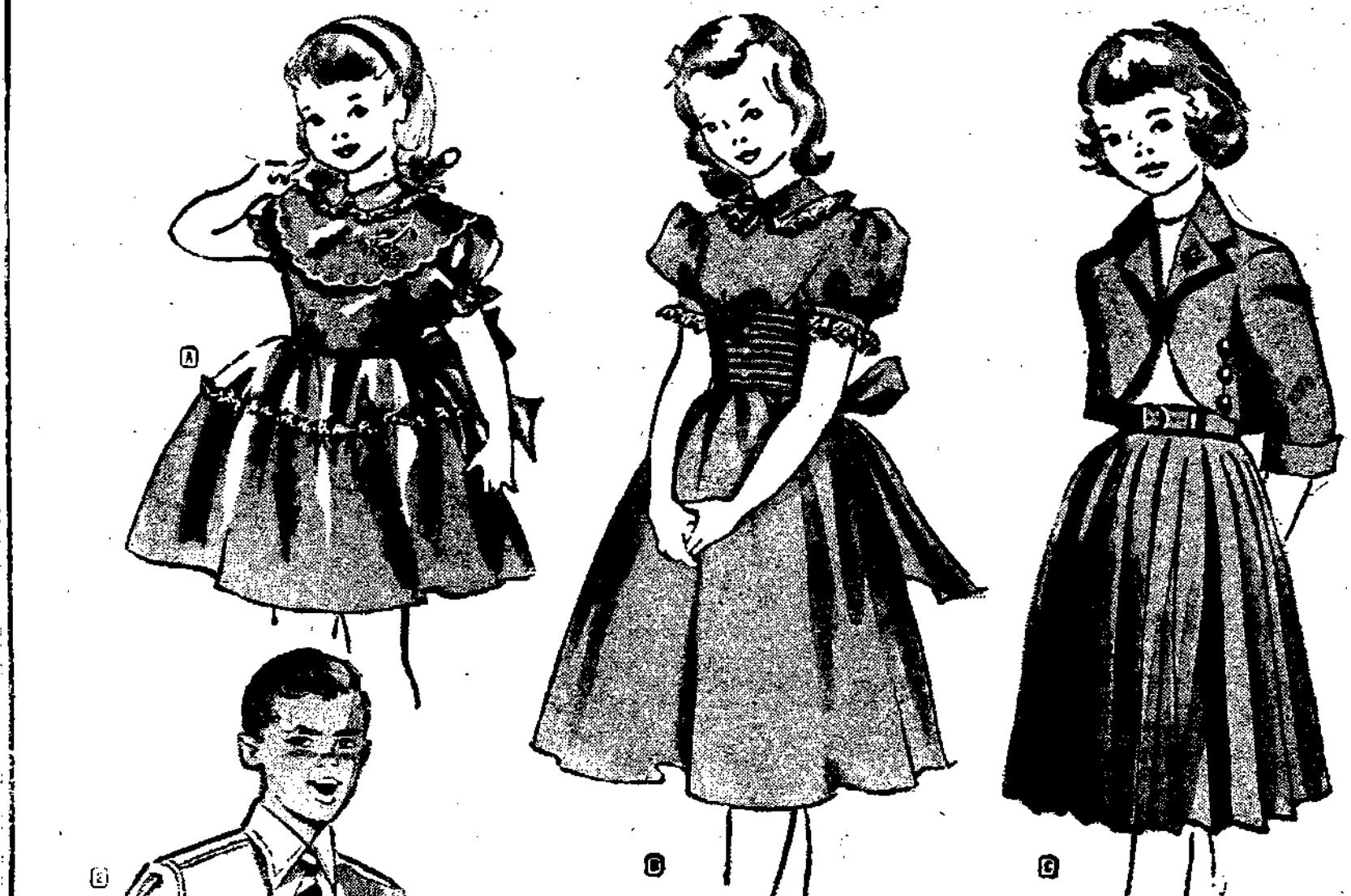
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Guaranteed M-W Appliances

REFRIGERATORS REDUCED

REG. 169.95. Size 7.4 cu. ft. Freezer holds 19 lbs. food and ice.	153.00
REG. 219.95. Size 7.1 cu. ft. Full-width freezer holds 35 lbs. food.	199.95
REG. 219.95. Size 9.3 cu. ft. Freezer capacity—28 lbs. frozen food, ice.	199.95
REG. 239.95. Size 7.1 cu. ft. Supreme Refrigerator.	204.00

WARD'S HOME FREEZERS CUT

REG. 239.95. Stores 250 lbs. food, 7.2 cu. ft. 2 baskets, 2 dividers.	215.00
REG. 349.95. Stores 435 lbs. food, 12.5 cu. ft. 2 baskets, 2 dividers.	320.00

QUALITY CLEANERS REDUCED

REG. 54.95 Upright. Efficient beater-brush has 2 rows bristles. Headlight.	49.00
REG. 54.95 Tank. 9 lightweight cleaning tools. Easy-glide metal runners.	49.00

USE WARD'S MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

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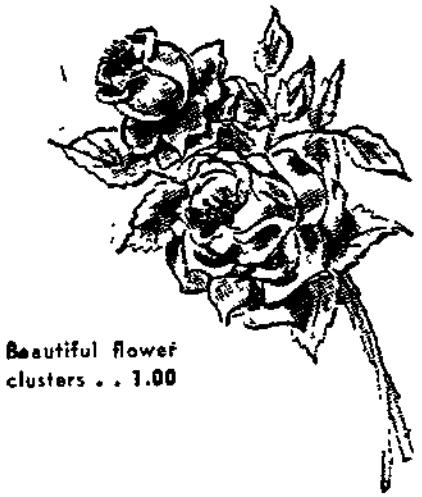
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PHONE 290

Betty Lee believes
it's the little things
that count
for the Easter Parade
or
for Easter Giving

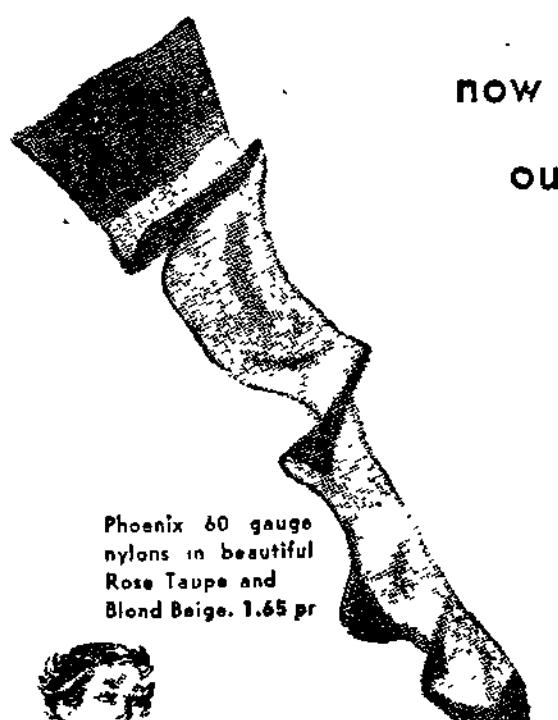
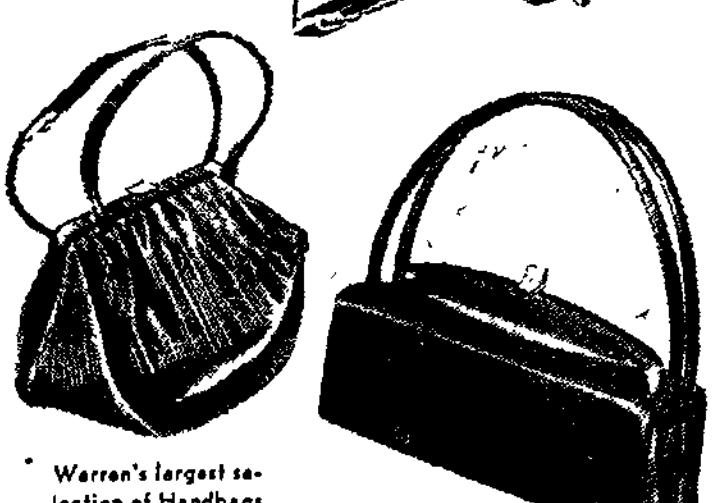
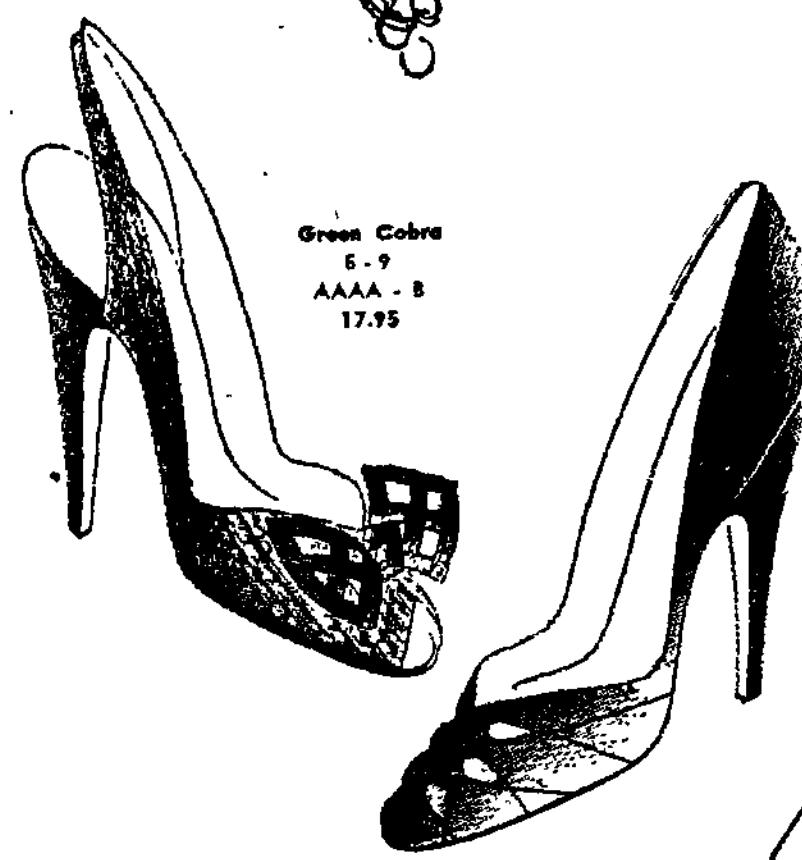


Beautiful flower clusters . . . 1.00

There is a right hat
for every hair style.
3.99

ACCESSORIES

So much depends on accessories—the mere
tilt of the bonnet—the posies on your lapel
—the right shade of your hose—the purse
you choose and the shoes you wear. Shop
now at Betty Lee and glamorize your Easter
outfit with Betty Lee accessories.

Sheer fancy nylon.
Shell Pink, Blue
Mood, White. Sizes
32 to 38 . . . 6.99Phoenix 60 gauge
nylons in beautiful
Rose Taupe and
Blond Beige. 1.65 prDainty nylon Tricot
slip by Kayser. Sizes
32 to 38 . . . 8.99Warren's largest se-
lection of Handbags
in Failles, Plastics
and Grosgrain.
2.99 plus taxGenuine fine grain
leather Handbags.
Nude, Wine, Navy,
Green, Brown, Black
12.99 plus taxSmall, Large or
Twin-Tip and all in
luscious shades.
1.99Green Cobra
5 - 9
AAAA - B
17.95Navy Suede
Faille Trim
5 - 9
AAAA - B
15.95mademoiselle
shoesNavy Suede
Light Blue piping
5 - 9
AAAA - B
16.95

Society

Venezuelan Team Presents Mission Picture to Class

It was the good fortune of members of the J-O-Y Class of North Warren Presbyterian church to have as guests on Monday evening two members of the Venezuelan Youth Fellowship Team.

This team of four is in this country on tour to represent the work of the Presbyterian Mission in Venezuela, and to seek aid in promoting this very important program.

Mrs. Maree Jewell, class president, introduced the Rev. John Sinclair, missionary of the Presbyterian Church, USA, in Venezuela. Mr. Sinclair was visiting at the home of his sister in North Warren, Mrs. Robert Knapp.

Although this was his first "night off" in 30 days of a strenuous speaking schedule, Mr. Sinclair and his friends and teammate, Senor Antonio Rivero, spoke of the country, the people, their needs, and the lack of sufficient churches, ministers and missionaries.

Senor Rivero, a youthful elder of the Redentor Presbyterian church of Caracas, Venezuela, extended greetings to the class members in English, but resorted to his native language, with interpretations by Mr. Sinclair, to tell of his appreciation of all the Evangelical church has done for him and his family. Senor Rivero, a commercial artist by profession, is a second-generation Christian and

a product of the mission school. This Fellowship Team is also a vocal quartet and Senor Rivero is the tenor—Mr. Sinclair, the bass. The other two team members, not present Monday evening, are Senorita Amanda Pacheco, the soprano, and Nurse Oda Hilda Gonzalez, alto.

Senor Rivero entertained the class with several native Spanish songs, and some of his favorite hymns. He has a fine tenor voice, and his interpretations of the Spanish songs, especially, were most enjoyable and entertaining.

It is most unusual to have such a fine program, and the class is deeply grateful to these fine people for sharing it with them.

LUTHERAN NOTES

Pastor C. J. Franzen, Youngville, makes these announcements for his rural Lutheran charges: Thursday—4:00, Hessel Valley confirmation class; 8:00, Edith Franzen Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Kay Schnell with Mrs. Norma York as co-hostess. Friday—7:30, public examination of Saron confirmation class, with the rite of confirmation to follow.

IS SHOWER GUEST

Russell, Apr. 2—Mrs. Frances Lewis and Mrs. Carl Glotz were hostesses at the former's home for a miscellaneous shower which honored Mrs. John Stewart. Games and contests were enjoyed and the honored one was presented with lovely gifts for her home by the 14 guests in attendance. To conclude, the hostesses served refreshments.

★ RUTH MILLETT ★

Women Wonder Why Men Do Such Detestable Things

HAVE you ever wondered—Why a man sets such store by having his wife notice when he has had a haircut?

Why a man always expects his wife to come to him when he is in one part of the house and she is in another and he wants to ask where something is?

How a man answers his wife's query as to "What's new at the office?" with a disinterested "Nothing much" can find so much to talk about if another man stops by and asks the same question?

Why a man will brag about what a holy terror he was as a kid and still expect his own children to have better sense than to get into such scrapes themselves?

Why a man never says: "Ask my wife; she's the best in cases where he doesn't want to say 'No' himself?"

STYLES CHANGE, TOO

WHY a man wants his wife to go on wearing the same hair style she wore when he first met her, never stopping to figure she was wearing the current style then just as she would like to be wearing the current style now?

Why a man figures that when he and his wife decide to buy something for the house it is a personal indulgence for the wife?

Why a husband who can't find one of his possessions that no one else ever bothers always says: "What did you do with such and such?"

Why a man will maintain that today's kids have more than is good for them and then go right ahead and buy them everything they ask for?

How a man, who takes a dismal view of some "wild scheme" of his wife's, has the nerve to turn around and take full credit for it if it succeeds against his gloomy predictions?

Sure, you have wondered all those things—if you're a woman.

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BPW DINNER-MEETING

The April dinner-meeting of Warren Business and Professional Women's Club will be held next Tuesday evening at six o'clock in the YWCA activities building. Miss Emma Christian will speak on UNESCO, and officers for the coming year will be elected during the business session. Those unable to be present must cancel standing dinner reservations no later than Friday by calling Geraldine Ross, 446-J, or Blanche Alexander, 1323-J.

Missionary Alliance Meeting - Convention

The Missionary Prayer Band of the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, is conducting a special service Thursday evening at 7:30. Miss Fae Ickes, of the Kentucky mountains, will be the speaker for the evening.

Miss Ickes, a graduate of Transylvania Bible School, Freeport, has spent six years doing pioneer missionary work in the hills of Kentucky. Without any financial backing, Miss Ickes started her work, confident of Divine help, and her years of hard work with much prayer and sacrifice, have brought success. She has had many interesting experiences which she will relate in her message.

The annual missionary convention will follow this service, beginning April 6-9. Missionary speakers will be Rev. Harold Sechrist of Indo-China, and Rev. Mahlon S. Amatutz, of Chile. The public is invited to attend these services.

ACKLEY GRANGE

All members of Ackley Grange are urged to attend the regular meeting to be held Friday evening when there will be drill practice.

Leland Haller conducted the last regular meeting of the group and a literary program in charge of Mrs. Evelyn Haller consisted of readings, songs by the entire group, and a vocal solo by Doris Way, accompanied by Mrs. Fern Way.

After Grange closed, drill was practiced and cake-baking contest was conducted by Margaret Arthur, home economics chairman. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schweitzer, Diamond Grange; Mrs. Flora Wiltzie, Union Grange, New York state, and winners were Mrs. Evelyn Haller, first; Mrs. Ralph Way, second; Mrs. Mabel Larson, third. Mrs. Haller will enter the Pomona Contest at West Spring Creek. A cake walk and other contests followed.

Members were urged to turn out for the next meeting April 4, when there will be drill practice.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday and Friday this week. Vacant store corner Pennsylvania Avenue and Market. Given by Sisterhood Tiphereth Israel.

4-2-2t

NOTICE

The Tiona Ladies' Aid will hold a Cafeteria Supper in the church parlor from 5:30 to 7:00 P. M. Thursday.

4-2-1t

KRESGE'S

To surprise and delight! Easter Candy

Select from a tempting collection of candy bunnies, chicks and novelties—all pure, fresh and delicious—at Kresge's candy counters.

Chocolate Covered Marshmallow Eggs 1b 29c
Hollow Chocolate Bunnies and Chicks 10c & 39c
Chocolate Bunnies, Chicks and Eggs .50 for 5¢
Chocolate Eggs with Cream Filling .35 to 39c
Gaily Wrapped Chocolate Eggs .50 & 10c
Jelly Eggs in Easter Colors .25c

KRESGE'S

S 10c-11 store

200 - 204 LIBERTY ST.

We'll decorate the eggs and rabbits you select with names and frills for a small service charge.

... YOU'LL BE THE
PRETTIEST LADY IN THE
EASTER PARADE

... the hat with a promise of making your dreams of the Easter Parade come true. Come choose it, today!



Sleek straw sailor with jeweled-trimmed ribbon. Natural or navy. Also in felt. From

\$5.00
up

Jean Carol Hat Shop

"Beautiful Hats"

Bustle-back hat dressed-up with ribbons and flowers. Double brim. Straw.

7.95
up

SUITS



That Give You So Much—
For So Little!

• Juniors'

• Misses'

• Women's

• Half Sizes

• Lined

• Unlined

• Rayons

• Worsteds

• Solids

• Checks

• Stripes

• Plaids

Select your suit wardrobe at Miller's today—from the most complete stock in our history. Suits fashioned and tailored by the masters. Suits proportioned to your figure—be you tall, medium or short. You'll appreciate the fine fabrics that are so versatile in all the new Spring colorings. And you'll appreciate the modest price ticket attached to these wonderful suits.

Miller's
Down-to-Earth
Prices

\$15.95 to \$49.75

COATS

For Here - - - For There
For Every Wear

- Kay McDowell
- Jocardi
- Ken Whitmore
- Shorties
- 3/4 Length
- Full Length
- Suede
- Fleece
- Poodle Cloth

DRESSES

With the Right Approach - -
To Fashion — And Your Budget

• Majestic

• Mynette

• Nelly Don

• Barrette

• American Golfer

• Teen Timer

• Vicki Vaughn

• Juniors'

• Misses'

• Women's

• Half Sizes

Dresses here for everyone! Dresses here for every occasion! Simple basic dresses for every hour of your day—dresses bejeweled with buttons and pins for special occasions. Dresses that flatter you—because at Miller's you'll find proportioned dresses—designed for your figure. All the new fabrics and styles—for you

Miller's
Down-to-Earth
Prices

\$7.95 to \$21.95



Officers for Year Installed by Warren Lodge of Elks



Following are the new officers of the Warren Lodge of Elks installed Tuesday evening: K. B. Graham, chaplain; Joseph Goblinger, lecturing knight; John G. MacDonald, exalted ruler; E. M. Branch, leading knight; M. L. Jordan, pianist; L. M. Whiteshot, past exalted ruler; F. J. Mason, loyal knight; C. F. Schindler, treasurer; R. L. Ruhman, secretary; F. C. Ostergard, A. A. Albaugh and H. J. Harvey, trustees; R. C. Schumacher, esquire; R. B. Frederick, tiler.

With officers of Punxsutawney Schumacher; tiler, R. B. Frederick; chaplain, K. B. Graham; organist, M. L. Jordan; trustee, P. C. Ostergard. The inner guard is to be appointed and installed later. A large delegation of officers and members made the trip from Punxsutawney, and were guests at a dinner served by the house committee at 6:30 o'clock under the auspices of the Past Exalted Ruler's Association, with officers of Warren Lodge in attendance. The installation was in charge of Arthur Kromer as grand exalted ruler. Other members from Punxsutawney assisting were: Leading knight, Walter Zimmerman; local knight, Walter Bair; lecturing knight, Melvin Mitchell; secretary, C. F. Schindler; esquire, R. C.

ton denoting his new rank as a past exalted ruler.

The new exalted ruler spoke briefly in appreciation of the honor bestowed upon him. He also named three committees as follows: House committee—Myron Check, chairman; Franklin Burman, Glenn Groom, Fred Beyer, Clifford Graham and Richard Hines.

Flag Day—Ed C. Lowrey, chairman, E. W. Branch, Jr., Frank Mason, Joseph Goblinger, Kenneth Graham, Richard Schumacher, Harry Christensen, Ben Kinnear, C. T. Berdine, Ruel Smith, Don McComas, George Weigle, Tom Conway, James Torrance.

Blood Bank—Ernest Miller, chairman; Jack Culbertson, Dr. Julius Fine, Glenn Morley and Dean Anderson.

The exalted ruler stated that a total of 250 pints of blood have been pledged by members of the Elks through the activity of the committee, 66 of which have been already donated. The balance of 184 pints will be given before the July deadline as set by the grand exalted ruler.

It was also announced that the lodge closes the year with 100 per cent paid up membership.

Following the business session a luncheon was served and social time enjoyed before the Punxsutawney visitors left for their homes.

It was announced that a meeting of the Flag Day committee will be called within a few days. Tentative plans are to have a parade precede the ritualistic program which may be held at War Memorial Field. U. S. Senator Edward Martin has accepted an invitation to deliver the oration and other outstanding Elks officials in the district and state are expected to attend.

Following the ceremony the retiring exalted ruler expressed sincere appreciation for cooperation received during the term and predicted continued success during the term of the new officers. A resolution was adopted granting Mr. Whiteshot an honorary life membership for meritorious service as an officer. He was also presented by Ruel Smith, president of North District, with a lapel button.

A floating iceberg has one one-ninth of its bulk above water.

Make This Model At Home



R4756 12-20
by Anne Adams

WEEKLY SEW-THRIFTY

FEW hours of easy sewing! That diagram shows you how simple the construction is! Just the cool smooth sun-casual you want

for an all-purpose runabout. Stripes are fashion-news this season though this looks smart in printed fabrics, solid colors and checks!

Pattern R4756: Misses Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 3 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern easy to use simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins or this pattern to ANNE ADAMS, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly. NAME, ADDRESS WITH ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.



DON'T FORCE ADVICE... Even if you don't like the decor in your friend's home, don't insist on inflicting your own ideas.

QUIET NIGHT
City police report a quiet night with little out of routine. Two bums, who were locked up for the night, were given the rush out of town early this morning.



An eager audience watches Roy Wise, of Lebanon, install a telephone. Roy, a telephone man for 17 years, is typical of the installers who help expand Pennsylvania's telephone system.

WELCOME ARRIVAL!

One man who can count on a glad reception on every visit he makes is the telephone installer.

He knows how eagerly his arrival is awaited. And he knows how much it can mean, in time, convenience and travel saved, for each new telephone customer.

Telephone installers, like other telephone men and women, would like nothing better than to be able to connect every new telephone on the very day it is asked for. Most of the time, in most places, this can be done. But when new cable, new switchboards and other Central Office equipment are needed... as is sometimes the case... new telephones just can't be installed on short notice. The job takes time... and it takes many materials that are anything but plentiful. But we're doing everything we possibly can to meet every request for service, both civilian and military, with the least possible delay.



The Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Stein's
The Woman's Shop

**beautiful selection of spring
Coats** offers you

- BETTER STYLING
- BETTER FABRICS
- BETTER TAILORING

AND A WIDE SIZE RANGE—

Junior
Missy
Briefs
Half Sizes



\$45.00

As advertised by
Lassie
in Glamour



\$49.95

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Group of
100% Wool

\$29.95

SHORTIES



The Woman's Shop

ENTHUSIASM SHOWN AS HOT STOVE LEAGUE ORGANIZES FOR ACTIVE 1952 SEASON

Presidency Is Accepted By Musante With Committee Aid Promised in All Departments

Meeting in the Trinity Memorial Parish House last night, members of the Warren Hot Stove League unanimously elected Charles Musante as president of the organization for the fourth straight year. Other officers re-elected were Gerald Archibald, vice president, and Robert Moorhead, treasurer. The newly chosen officers were Allen Anderson, secretary; Roger Hendrickson, financial secretary, and Angus Bailey, also vice president.

Prior to the election, Mr. Musante expressed his desire to withdraw from the position of top office, but after a proposed set-up of having two vice presidents and capable chairmen to lessen the burdens of the president, his acceptance to the office was gratefully received by the members.

To help take some of the responsibilities away from the president Mr. Hendrickson vol-

Carter Wins From Salas, Keeps Title

Los Angeles, April 2.—P.—Jimmy Carter retained his world's lightweight title today after boxing his way to a unanimous decision over challenger Lauro Salas in a running 15-rounder.

Although pitting up a good margin of victory with his sharp punching last night, the champion from New York never did solve the fading style of the willing Salas.

In the final two rounds, the challenger—California's featherweight champion who hails from Monterrey, Mex., but now lives in Los Angeles—took the play away from Carter and had him down in the 15th.

Scored as a three-count knock-down by Referee Abe Roth despite a count of four by the timekeeper, there was some dispute about how the champion went down. Salas' supporters, and he had plenty among the crowd of 7,768, said the champ was knocked there. Jimmy, in his dressing room later, said he was off balance and fell as Lauro swung.

The Cleveland Barons held the American Hockey League playoff records for most overtime games played—20, and the most extra period wins—18.

State College Is National Tourney

Madison, Wis., April 2.—P.—Two entrants from Penn State College are listed for opening round matches in the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing tournament which starts tomorrow.

The pairings announced yesterday included:

119 pounds: Sam Mariano, Penn State, vs. Joe Thornton, Louisiana State.

147 pounds: John Albarano, Penn State, vs. Bob Morgan, Wisconsin.

Stroke-Cutting And Six-Step Program Outlined for Golfer

Any golfer who shoots over 85 can take 10 strokes off his score this year. That is the promise held out by Charles E. Evans, Jr., in the May issue of *Golf Digest* magazine.

Evans, who won the National Amateur Championship twice, the National Open once, and numerous regional titles many times, outlines a six-step, stroke cutting program for the average golfer. Its basic elements consist of: desire, will power, careful study and analysis, some expert help, plenty of practice, and lots of play.

Says Evans, "The chances are 100 to 1 that if you have played golf for five years or more and still consistently shoot over, let's say, 85, you have no clear or sound understanding of a true swing."

Your swing is probably compounded of a fierce desire to use that strong right arm and side of yours, urgency to get out and knock the cover off the ball, and a long-cherished contempt for golf theory and instruction. And, above everything else, an utter distaste for practice of any kind.

"If you have moulded your golf game on these attitudes and impulses, you had better condition yourself to just enjoying the sun and air when you go out on the golf course. Your game will never improve."

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS



HOT STOVE LEADERS FOR 1952 were elected at the meeting of members held at the Trinity Memorial Parish House last night. They are, left to right, seated—Allen Anderson, secretary; Charles Musante, president; Angus Bailey, vice president; standing—Gerald Archibald, vice president; Bob Moorhead, treasurer; and Roger Hendrickson, financial secretary.

Lovellette Misses 'Dinky Old One-Footer' And Peoria Caterpillars Emerge Victorious

By JOE FALIS ...

New York, April 2—(P)—Basketball record books will show that Clyde Lovellette scored the highest three-point total of any player in history—an astounding 1,888. But the points the big guy will never forget are the two he didn't make last night.

The human scoring scourge from Kansas University missed perhaps the most important field goal of his life—"a dinky old one-footer"—as his team dropped a tingling 62-60 decision to the Peoria Caterpillars in the finals of the Olympic basketball tournament.

Too, it will go into the books that Peoria, the AAU champion, won the game when Howie Williams connected with a 20-foot one-hander with eight seconds to go.

But if you talk to anyone who saw the game—there were 6,232 of 'em in Madison Square Garden last night—they'll tell you Lovellette's miff of a simple layup was the big story.

With the score tied 60-60 and 15 seconds left, Lovellette electrified the crowd by stealing the ball from Peoria's Marcus Freiberger.

The 244-pound giant lumbered down the court with nary a defender under the Caterpillar goal. There was a Kansas teammate on each side of the basket.

Lovellette strode in himself—aiming to dunk one of the easiest baskets he'd ever made.

But the ball wouldn't behave. It rolled off to the left, leaving everyone in the big arena stunned.

"I felt sick," said the record-breaking All-American later. "After making all those tougher baskets I had to go and blow that dinky old one-footer."

After the historic miss, Ronnie Bontemps of Peoria, grabbed the rebound as the clock spun toward the zero mark.

Bontemps fired down court to Williams, who sent a high-arching one-hander through the hoop to clinch one of the most heated games seen here this season.

After the game there was some question whether Lovellette should have passed to a teammate under the goal. But he was in the clear and odds on him missing a basket as easy as that probably would have been something like 1-to-100.

As a result of its hard-earned victory, Peoria is the supreme ruler of amateur basketball in this country. Five of the Caterpillar players have qualified for the U. S. Olympic team, and with seven members from Kansas and two from the Phillips Oilers, will journey to Finland this summer for the international competition.

The victory made Peoria's Coach Warren Womble, only 21, mentor of the Olympic cage squad. Phog Allen, Kansas coach, will be his assistant.

Cornplanter Team Takes First Place In Revolver Loop

Defeating Irvine 1007 to 996 at the State Armory Monday night, the Cornplanter team took first place in the Warren Revolver League with a record of nine and one. Other results in the meet were Sylvania 954, Youngsville 952 and Game Wardens 954, NARC 954.

High individual scores posted in the match were Jenkins, Sylvania, 247; Thompson, Youngsville, 257; Schuler, Cornplanter, 264; Cawley, 259; Worley, Game Wardens, 265; and W. Sidon, NARC, 230.

According to league officials the annual Revolver League Party will be held Monday, April 14, at 7 o'clock in the Cornplanter Gun Club on Cobham Park Road. All members are cordially invited to attend this affair, at which a lunch will be served and movies shown.

Next Monday evening at 8 o'clock the league will stage a pistol match at the Armory with the Bradford Revolver League.

Team Standings

W L

Cornplanter 9

Game Wardens 8

Irvine 6

Sylvania 5

NARC 3

Youngsville 1

The high individual averages of

Through The Wind Tunnel

During the serving of Sunday dinner at the Heffernan home on West Fifth street, son Eddie suddenly remembered what he was carrying in his pocket, and brought it out: Some very serviceable looking false teeth! He found them on Beatty Field. An advertisement regarding same appears elsewhere in this issue.

Two of the Warren Boy Choir members dropped in to listen to Orrie Bebe at his organ, last evening. One of them opened the door and departed, and Orrie noticed the other boy, standing with his back to the door, gesturing out the window, urging his pal to come back. Finally the youth whispered to Orrie: "Sir, will you please open the door? My pants are caught in it!" No damage reported, just an impromptu crease.

Tony Vogler, arriving two weeks early for a friend's wedding and finding no one there, says he'll get all dressed up again on the 12th.

Warren did right well for itself in the fifth annual YMCA Open Basketball Tournament that closed in Jamestown last weekend. Ted Shattuck, playing for the Style Shop, was named to the All-Star first team; Don Haldenperger, also of the Style Shop, was awarded a medal for the highest individual score recorded in one game, 33 points; and for displaying the best sportsmanship, Paul's Atlantic received a trophy.

Just another year, for the gentleman who calls cute little blondes "Dolly".

Sweater No. 15 worn by Farrell All-State Julius McCoy, who also set a number of new state scoring records during the season, has been withdrawn and will not be worn by any future player.

Just a reminder for members of the Jamestown Naval Reserve Unit to start working on those spit-shines. The big inspection is Friday night and we hear the inspection party is even tougher than last year's.

Just read this little morsel of warning which came over the wire bright and early this morning:

Darmstadt, Germany, April 2—(P)—A 22-year-old German worker was sentenced last night to 27 months in jail for biting off the tip of his fiancee's nose.

The biter, Tassie Horn, pleaded self defense.

How come, that self-defense angle?

For the benefit of those participating in the Warren Bowling Association tournament, a schedule of the doubles and singles events to be held this Saturday and Sunday will be published on tomorrow's sport page.

Chub Brown hit a nice 633 three-game total in the Exservicemen's League last night to tie with Ernie Wilson for the league high.

Hanagan, Smith In Featherweight Scrap

Washington, April 2—Two little men, one a smooth boxer and the other a heavy puncher, collide tonight in a 10-round featherweight prize fight.

Smooth-working Glen Hanagan of St. Paul rated fourth by the National Boxing Association, will meet Washington's Gene Smith at Uline Arena.

The bout will be telecast (CBS) at 10 p. m. (EST).

Smith, a 20-year-old Negro ranked fifth by the NBA, will be shooting for his 30th straight win. Since turning professional Smith has scored 23 knockouts in his unbroken string of 29 victories.

Smith fights from a semi-crouch. He has one of the deadliest right hands in the featherweight division.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By The Associated Press

New York—Peoria's Caterpillars defeated University of Kansas 62-60 in finale of Olympics basketball trials.

Los Angeles—Jimmy Carter, although scored in last round, retained lightweight title by outpointing Lauro Salas.

Phoenix, Ariz.—Edean Anderson, Helena, Mont., won medalist honors with a par-75 in the Trans-Mississippi tournament.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press

Los Angeles—Jimmy Carter, 134, New York, outpointed Lauro Salas, 131, Monterrey, Mexico, 10 (10th).

New Orleans—Juan Padilla, 129, Tamico, Mexico, outpointed Del Flanagan, 141, St. Paul, 10.

Newark, N. J.—Bobby Lloyd, 146, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., outpointed Herman McCray, 144, Philadelphia, 4.

An attending physician said it

LADIES' CLASS C LEAGUE
Match Results
Beveino Elec. 3, Newell Press 1
Hultman Cleaners 0, B. & B.
Smoke Shop 4.

Best Series
Loly Check ... 180-126-180-466
Helen Culbertson 158-157-148-463
H. Kyler 159-101-182-452
Helen Jameson 159-124-157-460
Mary Rockhill 180-122-130-454
M. Martin 132-120-176-428

League Leaders
High game: M. Lauffenberger, 215.
High three: M. Lauffenberger, 532.

High team game: B. & B.
Smoke Shop, 766.

High team match: B. & B.
Smoke Shop, 2169.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
Match Results
E. & S. Keystone 2, McIntosh Studio 2.

Check Bros. 3, War. Co. Ins. 1.
Kinnear Bros. 1, War. Co. Motors 3.
Timmins Bros. 2, Farr's Sport Shop 2.

Best Series
Myer Pappalardo 200-257-202-560
Bob Check 222-189-213-624
Jim Thomas 181-222-213-616
Lou Vesco 228-182-187-597
Pete Juliano 104-198-190-592
Harry Wooster 180-177-226-583
Frank Willard 202-215-165-582

League Leaders
High game: Mark Grotto, 264.
High three: Bob Check, 670.
High team game: Kinnear, 1030.
High team match: Check Bros., 2917.

SUNSHINE GIRLS' LEAGUE
Match Results

Ideal Bakery 0, Virg Ann Flowers 4.
Sun Shine Shop 3, Angie's Beauty Salon 1.

Best Series
Sis Highhouse 146-150-169-465
Neva Ladner 147-152-156-466
Lois Kifer 162-188-148-446
Jackie Johnson 122-142-175-439
Min Gerard 159-129-185-428
Hazel Bonavita 151-125-142-418

League Leaders
High game: Sis Highhouse, 196.

High three: K. Tridico, 519.

High team game: Angies, 801.

High team match: Angies, 2142.

EXSERTVICEMEN'S LEAGUE
Match Results

Clippers 4, A. & P. 0.
VFW 3, Style Shop 1.
Busy Bee 3, Pinewoods 1.
Mountain Top 3, Dawson 1.

Best Series
Chub Brown ... 166 235 248-532
L. Freeborough 222 259 201-553
Louie Chimenti 155 209 218-577

League Leaders

High game: Louie Bonner 267.
High three: Ernie Wilson, Chub Brown, 633.

High team game: Pinewoods 266

High team match: Mountain Top 260.

LAIDIES' VARIETY LEAGUE
Match Results

Garrison 2, Chemical Prod. 2.
Style Shop 4, Flowerland 0.
Certified Elec. 3, Nat. Adv. 1.
Macks News 4, Seneca Lumber 0.

Mt. Top 3, Struthers-Wells 1.

Best Series
Rose Hand ... 1

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

Easter Parade of VALUES

Thursday
Last Day!

Special Showing
of Big Fashion

LITTLE FURS



The "Little Furs" that give your dress, coat, and suits that smart, rich, Easter look. Capes, Scarfs, Cape-Stoles, Jackets, Stoles, and Cape-Jackets at unbelievably low prices.

Partial Listing:

5 Skin Mink Dyed Squirrel Scarf . . .	\$ 25
4 Skin Mink Dyed Kolinsky Scarf . . .	60
3 Skin Sable Dyed Asiatic Marten Scarf .	75
Mink Dyed Marmot Cape	99
Mink Dyed Muskrat Cape-Stole	125
3 Skin Natural Baum Marten	149
Mink Dyed Squirrel Cape	149
Mink Dyed Muskrat Cape-Jacket	199

and many, many others at new low prices.

Small Down Payment, Convenient Terms



DRESS-UP FAVORITES FOR Easter

For those special, special days... there's nothing quite like new, good-looking Poll-Parrot Shoes.

They're smart...up-to-the-minute in style . . . and they're pre-tested to give you real value. Come in soon...let our expert fitters help you pick out your children's new Poll-Parrots for Easter.

Approved

Poll & Parrot

SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

Pre-Tested
TO GIVE YOU
REAL VALUE!

4.95 TO 6.50

According to size and style



See What
Pre-Testing
Gives You!



ROOM
FOR GROWTH



AGE CONFORMING
ARCHES



AGE CONFORMING
HEELS

METZGER-WRIGHT'S

THREE EASY WAYS TO BUY!

- Use Your Charge Account . . .
- Use Our Deferred Payment Plan . . .
- Use Our Budget Coupons . . .

Three easy ways to buy what you want now! Ask in our Credit Office about all of these ways.

Exclusively Ours CAMBROOKE SUITS

You're sure to be a mighty proud Easter Parade wearer one of our CAMBROOKE Suits, a suit designed to fit you. There is a style and size all yours. Come in, choose yours now.



A. Rayon Rep Cutaway SUIT

It is really a beauty with its white pique collar, rhinestone pins on Fashion's newest shorter jacket. Padded hips that whittle your tiny Jr. waist. Slim gored skirt. **29.95**

B. Worsted Dressmaker SUIT

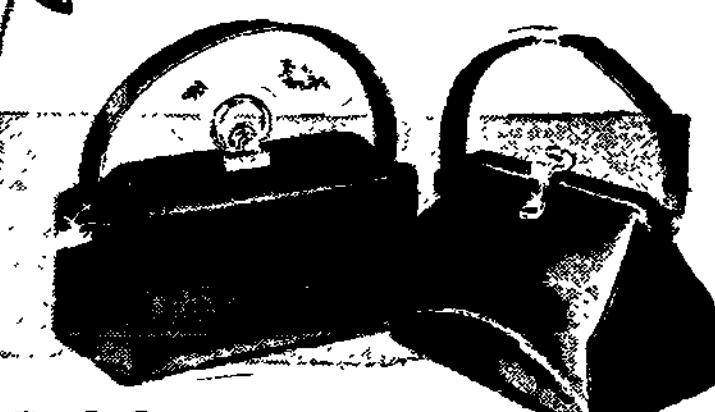
Smart 100% worsted check suit. Modified eight gore skirt. Expertly tailored, the jacket is lined in rayon crepe, interfaced with Armo hair canvas. Sizes 10 to 18 **\$55** now

C. Rayon Stripe and Flannel SUIT

A slim-lined classic suit. Twin flaps focus attention on your softly padded, tiny waisted jacket. Slimming six gore skirt in solid flannel. In basic shades **\$29** of grey and tan.

D. Crisp Rayon Faille SUIT

All the girls love this rayon faille suit with its perky short jacket and slim skirt. The jacket has its own self fabric carnations **29.95** as a boutonniere.



Genuine Leather
Handbags to
Complement Your Suit

7.98 - 10.98

plus tax

You're going to fall in love with these genuine leather handbags as they are so smart in any shape you choose them from boxed to pouch. Nicely lined, good solid clasps, beautiful workmanship, each bag is one you will be very proud to own in red, navy, black or brown.



V. I. P.

(Very Important Part)

The April issue of GOOD HOUSEKEEPING magazine devotes twenty-seven pages to Blouses . . . the very important part of your costume, they know that blouses are so versatile and exciting they can be the backbone of a wardrobe. Metzger-Wright's has many of these styles if not the same blouses. We give you a few of them here, many others await your selection.

A. Permanently pleated yoke and sleeves on this Nylon blouse make it ideal to wear with or without a jacket. A beauty, only **5.95**

B. Fine Batus cotton makes this shirt-waist blouse with real ocean pearl buttons. Pearl studs twinkle **2.98** in the little cuffed sleeves.

C. Wear your favorite necklace with this jewel neckline blouse of NYLON with its dainty tucked bodice. In white and the daintiest pastel shades that look good enough to eat. **6.98** Only

D. Frills and more frills on this NYLON blouse with the tucked yoke. Sparkling buttons from the Peter Pan collar to the bottom. **5.98** Only

E. What could be sweater than this Nylon Tricot blouse with the little collar and tucked bodice. You're going to love the feeling of being very well dressed and ready for daytime or evening in this blouse. **5.98**



Easter Hats Were Never
More Flattering Than Now

5.98 - 7.98

We don't know when hats have really meant as much as they do this year. Very flattering sailors, caps, shells . . . all styles in white, black, and your favorite pastel shades and navy

